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Casteen to head College Board

By Bill Slocum
Daily Campus Staff

President John Casteen was elected to a two-year term as chairman of the National College Board yesterday, according to Karen Williams, head of institutional relations at UConn.

The election took place at College Board convention at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York City. The board is affiliated with more than 2,500 educational institutions, such as high schools, colleges and universities, across the nation. The board sponsors such college-placement examinations as the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT), the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test (PSAT), as well as other acheivement tests directed at more specific areas. The board also supports "advance placement classes" that allow high-school students to take college-level classes and earn college credits.

Casteen will head the eight-member board which elected him and will be "in charge of policy-making decisions," Williams said. She said that the president of the College Board, rather than Casteen, will run the affairs of the board on "a day-to-day basis," while Casteen and his committee will meet periodically to discuss and decide the board's actions. She said that it is possible for Casteen to be re-elected once his two years are up.

Williams called Casteen's election "very prestigous," and

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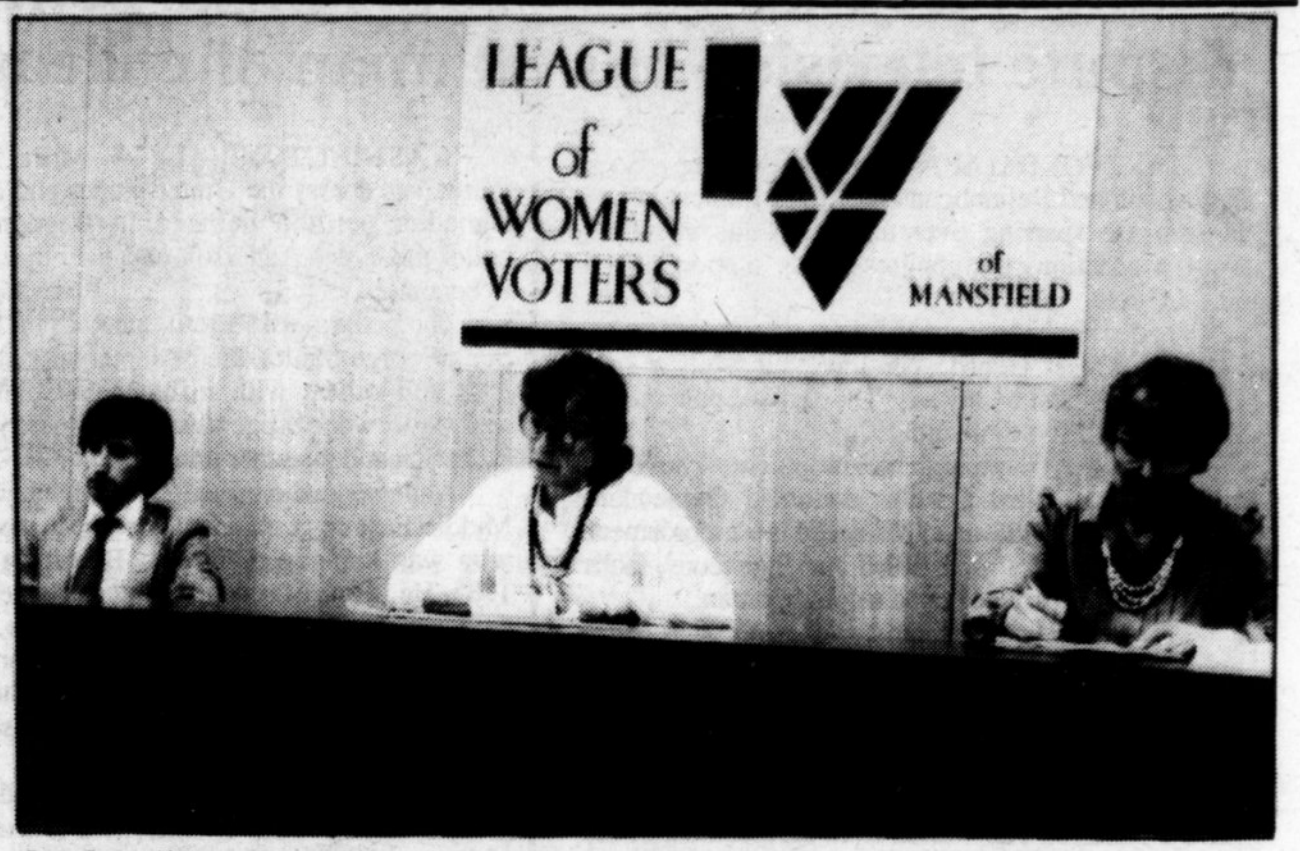

Local candidates debated last night at the Mansfield town office building. From left to right are state Rep. Jon Pelto, moderator Eleanor Plank and the town's Republican chairwoman (Mark Caswell photo).

Local candidates debate

By Michael Carr
Daily Campus Staff

Student financial aid, tax reform, and divestment from South Africa were among the issues debated at a "meet the candidates night" held Tuesday in the Mansfield town office building.

Among the candidates present were Bud Mullen, the Republican challenger for the second congressional district; 35th district incumbent Republican state Sen. James Giulietti and his Democratic challenger Vernon Mayor Marie Herbst; and 54th state house district incumbent Democrat Jonathan Pelto and his Republican opponent Edwin Passmore.

The candidates for state office differed widely in their view of student financial aid.

"I am for financial aid for students," said Passmore. "I don't think there should be a lot of grant money," he added. Passmore said that believed the bulk of aid should be in the form of loans.

"We're already over-reliant on loans," said Pelto. Pelto said that the average college graduate has a debt of $7,000 to $9,000, which he said prohibited the pursuit of graduate degrees.

"I think there is a fundamental right in an advanced society to have a higher education," Pelto said. Pelto said that a high school education was no longer sufficient and that society would regain its investment in higher education from the productivity of more educated citizens.

"It's getting awful expensive," Passmore said. He said that the cost of financing higher education had to be weighed against budgetary concerns.

"Students should have more access to state colleges," said Giulietti. Giulietti said that aid programs should be directed primarily at state, rather than private, schools.

"I am going to take a stand for increasing student financial aid ," said Herbst. Herbst said that there are many middle-class families who do not meet the criteria for aid.

"We have to take a look at those families," Herbst said.

The candidates also disagreed about tax reform, especially the necessity of a state income tax.

"We don't need an income tax," said Giulietti. He said that Connecticut was a tax haven, which he saw as contributing to the state's prosperity.

"Connecticut is doing well,

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O'Neill leading in campus poll

By Derek Gray
Daily Campus Staff

Gov. William A. O'Neill leads Republican challenger Julie D. Belaga nearly 2-1 in a poll of 150 randomly selected UConn undergraduate voters conducted by the *Daily Campus* last night.

Of the 150 students polled, 50 percent said they were going to vote in the Nov. 4 elections. Thirty-seven percent were not registered in the state, while 13 percent were registered, but did not plan to vote.

The Democratic incumbent garnered 49 percent of the vote of those planning to vote. Belaga received 25 percent. Twenty-two percent were undecided.

Democratic Sen.Christopher J. Dodd received 57 percent of the votes, while Republican challenger Roger W. Eddy got 17 percent. Unaffiliated candidate Edward J. McCallum, Jr. did not receive any support, and 26 percent were undecided.

Of the 50 percent of registered voters planning to vote, nine percent are registered in Mansfield and are eligible to vote for the U.S. Congressman from the Second District, State Senator from the 35th District

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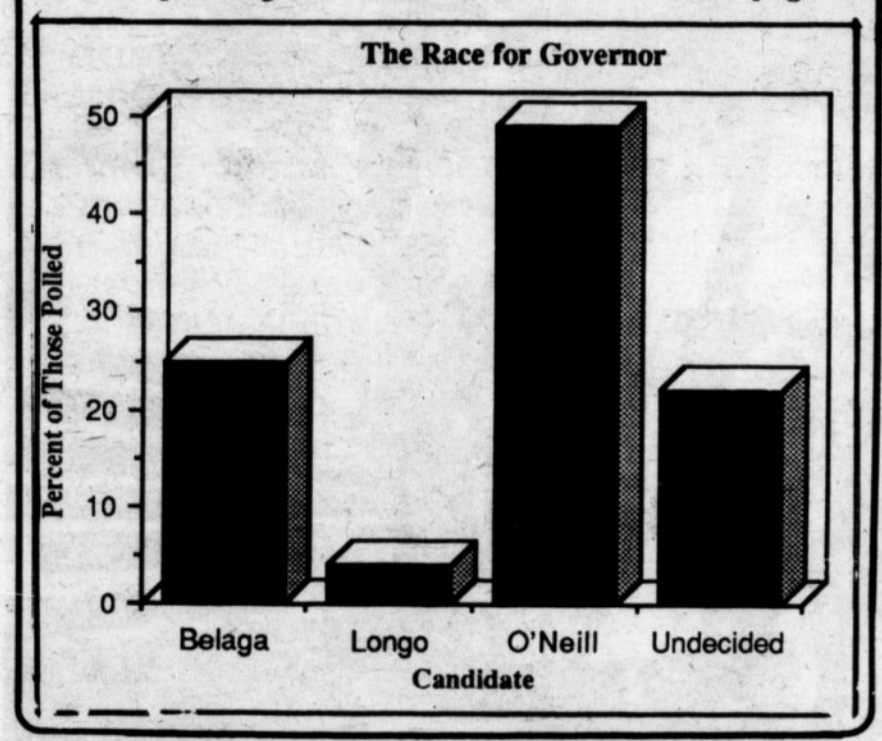

Reagan approves arms reductions

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan has approved a package of proposals for sharp reductions in U.S. and Soviet strategic nuclear weapons and the withdrawal of intermediate-range nuclear missiles from Europe, administration officials said yesterday.

The package puts on the negotiating table in Geneva the key proposals Reagan made to Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev at their summit in Iceland earlier this month. It includes a ban on all U.S. and Soviet ballistic missiles by 1996, said the officials, who were willing to discuss the subject only on the condition they not be named publicly.

So far, Soviet negotiatiors have resisted taking up seriously the proposals Reagan discussed with the Soviet Communist Party General Secretary on Oct. 11-12, said Kenneth L. Adelman, director of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency.

"It seems they have been under instructions to be unhelpful since the Reykjavik meeting," Adelman said. "We want to build on Reykjavik. They want to dispute."

Adelman said separate talks would be held with the Soviets next week in Geneva on improving the verification of underground nuclear test. Reagan told Gorbachev that better monitoring procedures could lead to a treaty outlawing all blasts.

A more modest U.S. arms control package was sent to chief U.S. negotiator Max Kampelman last week. Several key items were held back, including the proposed ban on U.S. and Soviet intermediate-range nuclear missiles in Europe.

The U.S. military chiefs wanted to consider first the impact that a missile ban would have on defending Western Europe from Soviet attack. NATO ground forces are outmanned by Warsaw Pact troops.

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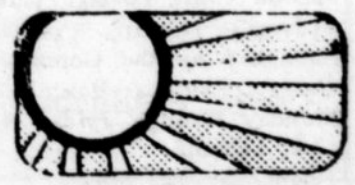

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STATE

Mullen, Gejdenson dispute television ads

HARTFORD (AP)—Democratic Rep. Sam Gejdenson and Republican challenger Francis "Bud" Mullen are sparring over television ads in which Mullen questions the congressmen's support of the Coast Guard.

Gejdenson has accused Mullen of misrepresenting votes on Coast Guard spending, but Mullen said Tuesday: "I stand by my ads. They will remain on the air. They will run their course."

In another campaign development, *The Day* newspaper of New London endorsed Gejdenson, saying Mullen, while an experienced law enforcement officer who is straightforward and ingeneous, lacks the political experience to be a congressman.

"The 2nd District should stick with what it has now," said the *Day* in an editorial in Tuesday's editions.

The ad flap began when Mullen began running a TV ad accusing Gejdenson of voting against a plan offered by Rep. Robert Walker, R-Pa., that would have transferred $20 million from enforcement of the 55 mph speed limit to the Coast Guard for drug interdiction.

Gejdenson campaign manager Rob Engel wrote to television stations in New London and Hartford, asking them to pull the ads.

Gejdenson spokesman Chip Partner said the ads were inaccurate because the full Walker plan never came to a vote on the House floor.

The only item voted on, Gejdenson said, was a Walker move to strip $315,000 from 55 mph enforcement.

Gejdenson, he said, voted against that plan.

NATION

Journalists petition kidnap of colleague

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than 1,200 journalists across the United States and abroad have signed a petition demanding freedom for their colleague Terry Anderson and the other hostages in Lebanon.

The petition asks President Reagan, Secretary of State George Shultz, their counterparts in the Middle East and others with influence in that strife-torn region "to work diligently for the speedy release" of Anderson and the other prisoners.

Anderson, who turned 39 on Monday, is the chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press who was kidnapped in west Beirut on March 16, 1985. He is one of seven Americans believed held by the Islamic Jihad or other terrorist groups.

No Greater Love, a support organization for families of Americans killed in war or held hostage, marked Anderson's birthday by presenting 500 birthday cards from parochial school children to Anderson's sister, Peggy Say, in Philadelphia. The group is urging children nationwide to write messages of support for those missing in Lebanon.

The journalists' petition drive was launched by two reporters in the AP's Washington bureau, Diane Duston and Joan Mower, three weeks ago, and will run through Nov. 27 — Thanksgiving Day.

They originally intended just to gather signatures in Washington, Duston said. But friends of Anderson's and AP staff members began circulating copies of the petition in New York, on the West Coast and, more recently, in foreign capitals, including Tokyo, where Anderson was once an officer of the Foreign Correspondents Club of Japan.

WORLD

Former Soviet official has post in defense

MOSCOW (AP)—Marshal Nikolai V. Orarkov, the chief of staff who was removed in 1984, now holds a post in the Defense Ministry, according to the Soviet news agency Novosti.

Ogarkov wrote a brief article in the October issue of a Novesti monthly called Military Courier. It reiteratd his view that the Soviet military must have the most up-to-date technology to repel attack.

In a brief biography at the end of the article, Ogarkov was said to have been engaged since 1984 in "responsible work at the ministry of Defense."

No more detail was given.

Ogarkov, 69, was chief of staff and first deputy defense minister from 1977 until September 1984, when he was suddenly replaced by Marshal Sergei Akhromeyev.

There was speculation he was demoted for saying publicly that neither superpower has the ability to deal the other a knockout first strike in the nuclear age and for publicly demandinng the best technology for the ministry.

"Soviet military doctrine demands not simply to be able to defend by opposing the aggressor with passive ways and means but also to maintain the ability to deal him crushing responsive blows and to destroy him in any conditions of the pertaining situaton," Ogarov said in the Novesti article.

IN OTHER NEWS

STAMFORD (AP) — Republican gubernatorial challenger Julie D. Belaga tried her best to bloody Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill Tuesday in a debate on her home turf, describing state government under the incumbent as a "festering sore" that she can heal with new leadership.

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TORRINGTON (AP) — Hundreds of people packed into a sweltering auditorium and cheered as speaker after speaker condemned a proposed natural gas pipeline through Connecticut as unneeded and unwanted.

Four members of the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission listened as the governor, members of congress, local elected officials, environmentalists and members of the public spoke against the proposed Iroquois Gas Transmissions System pipeline.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Cancer Institute said that the aggressive use of existing knowledge could cut the annual cancer death rate in half by the year 2000.

Detailed in a new report entitled "Cancer Control Objectives for the Nation: 1985-2000," the plan calls for stepped-up efforts against cigarette smoking and poor diet and earlier use of the latest diagnostic and treatment techniques.

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CLINTON, N.C. (AP) — Fifteen people suffered minor injuries in a chain-reaction wreck involving a school bus, a garbage truck and two cars, one of which crashed into a house.

The sequence began when the driver of the garbage truck pulled into the right lane to avoid hitting the bus, which had slowed to make a left turn.

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LONDON (AP)—Prime minister Margaret Thatcher said Tuesday she was disappointed by the Common Market's refusal to take joint diplomatic action against Syria and suggested it contradicted a previous European agreement.

WEATHER

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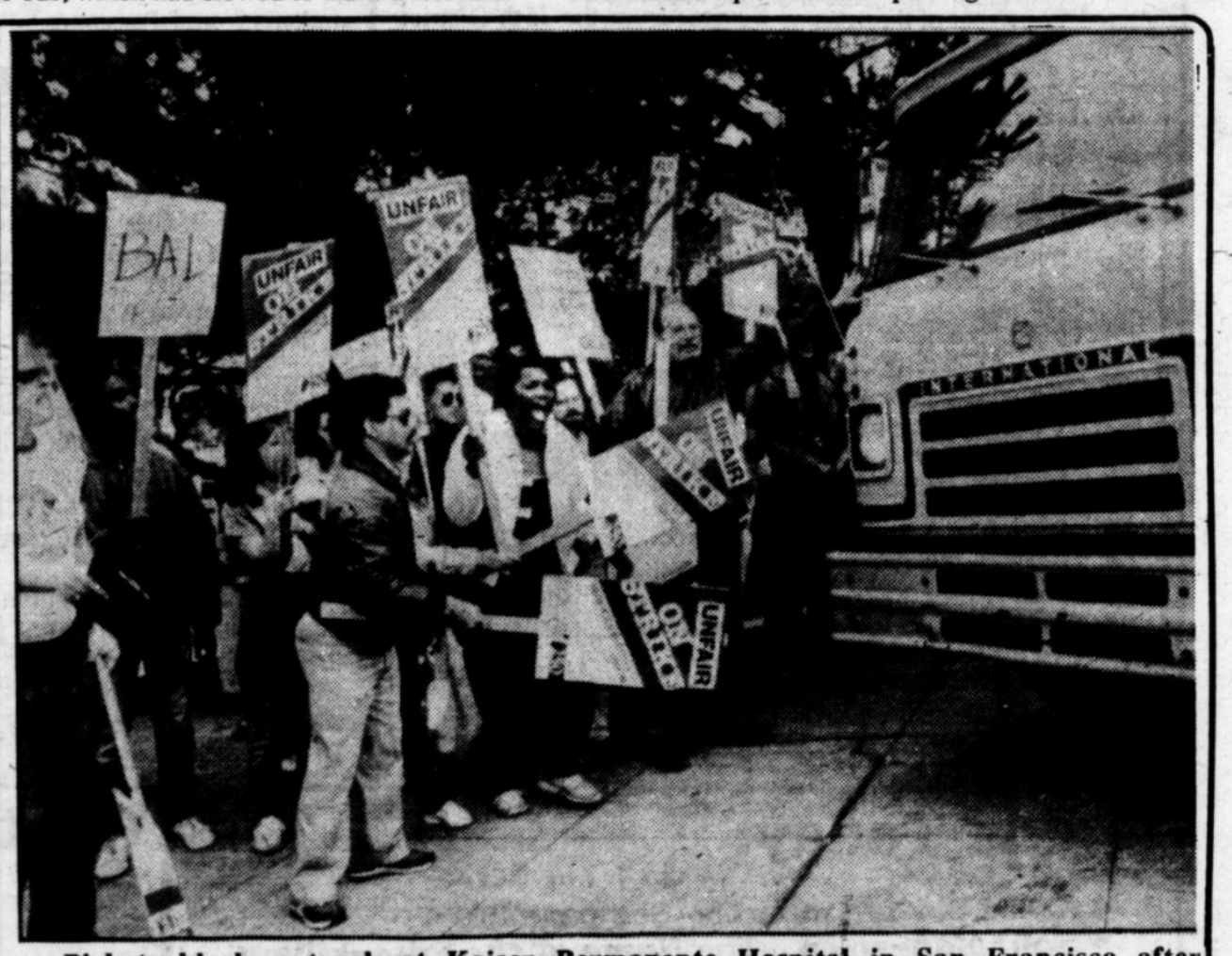

Pickets block a truck at Kaiser Permanente Hospital in San Francisco after 9000 members of the Hospital and Institutional Workers Union struck 27 Kaiser facilities in Northern California (UPI photo).

Nutmeg editors want nothing to do with past

By Kristina Martell
Daily Campus Staff

Editors of the 1987 Nutmeg yearbook Tuesday night disavowed any connection with the delay-plagued '86 yearbook, saying they want to turn over a new leaf.

"I don't want to be associated with the '86 yearbook," Sue Neufeld, editor in chief, said. "I want the '87 book to be positive," she said. "We can't sell books with this kind of reputation."

The reputation left behind is from the 1986 Nutmeg yearbook after the editor in chief and layout editor did not finish their jobs. The '86 book, which should have been available in September, is due out mid-February.

Neufeld has tried to get off to a good start by reorganizing the staff structure of the yearbook. She said she has divided the yearbook into five sections instead of the four into which the '86 yearbook was divided to minimize responsibility on each person and make the job easier.

Barry Wilson, yearbook adviser, and Steve Protter, publisher by virtue of his position as chairman of the Undergraduate Student Government Public Relations Committee, will be negotiating contracts this week, and Neufeld said the staff will only be receiving 50 percent of their paychecks until the yearbook is completed. This is to reduce the chances of any problems that may occur similar to last year.

Neufeld said they are working on contracts with three different publishing companies, sending out speccifications to find out what each company can offer them and at what price. By Nov. 4, she said they will have chosen a publishing company. She expects the publishing bid to be about $20,000 this year. "We plan on using more color this year," she said.

Sales, advertising, and letters to the editor of the *Daily Campus* are ways they will be trying to boost the image of the new yearbook, Neufeld said. "The '87 yearbook is coming back strong," she said. They are also working on photographing homecoming weekend and publicizing senior sittings, which will be taking place Nov.10-21.

She said she is also considering sending an

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ON THE TRAIL—U.S. Rep. Sam Gejdenson, Democrat of the second district, stumps for votes at the Teddy Bear Festival in Willimantic this weekend. Gejdenson is running against Republican Francis "Bud" Mullen (Jeff Theis photo).

Enhanced 911 here in 1989

By Gail Duncan
Daily Campus Staff

A burglar trying to get into a house; a girlfriend falling over in pain; the smell of smoke—all are emergencies that require quick and accurate response. What agency to call and which town it falls under are questions whose answer could waste precious time.

Connecticut is instituting a service called Enhanced 911, to be available statewide by Dec. 31, 1989. The public will be able to pick up any phone, dial 911, and get the correct emergency dispatcher for that area, Mike Pander, Deputy Chief of UConn's campus police said.

The current 911 system is limited by overlapping telephone prefixes; many towns have the same prefix but are served by different emergency agencies, Pander said. The Enhanced 911 eliminates that restriction and deals solely with geographic location.

Besides its accessibility, the new system has more pluses, Pander said. When a call comes in, the number, name, and address of the caller will show up on a display terminal, as well as any particular instructions needed for the specific caller.

Included in these instructions are detailed directions on how to get to the caller's location and any special condition of the

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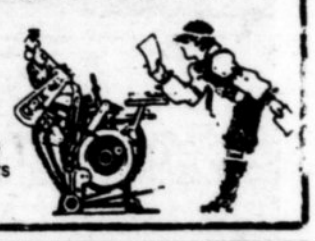

Applications for graduate and undergraduate commuters seeking on-campus housing for Spring, 1987 will be available in 112 Wilbur Cross Building beginning November 3. Students are encouraged to apply.

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...candidates debate at Town Office Building

'Some times you stand up for your principles even if it costs some money.'
—Jonathan Pelto, incumbent for 54th district seat

'We have to be careful how moral we get with other people's lives.'
—Edwin Passmore, challenger for 54th district seat

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why change," Giulietti said.

"We need to shift some of the burden off the property tax," Herbst said. Herbst said that the effects of federal tax changes on the state would have to be studied before changes were made.

"We are now taxed at the highest sales tax in the country," Passmore said. Passmore said that he oppossed the income tax.

"I'm a damn yankee," Passmore said.

Pelto was the only candidate to express strong support for a state income tax.

"A stable tax system requires one that is based on wages and income," Pelto said. Pelto said that a progressive income tax should replace the current regressive tax system. He said that he had introduced an income tax bill which was defeated.

"We will introduce it until we pass it," Pelto said.

Division concerning the divestiture of state funds from businesses operating in South Africa was along party lines. Democrats Herbst and Pelto supported complete divestment; Republicans Giulietti and Passmore did not.

"Some times you stand up for your principles even if it costs some money," Pelto said.

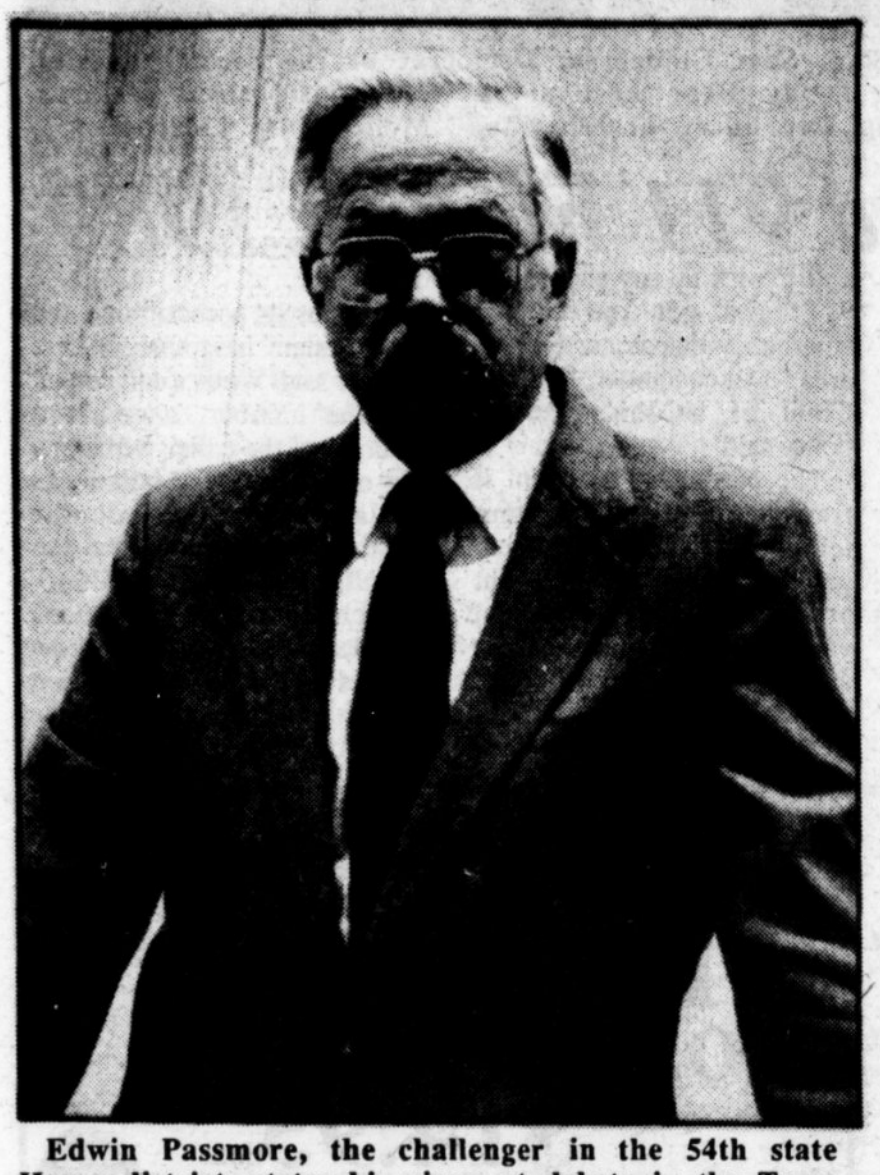
"We're talking about the dignity of people," said Herbst. Herbst said that the United States was the number one nation in the area of human rights and that we had to follow that through.

"I don't support total divestiture," Giulietti said. He said that the state's investments were guided by the Sullivan principles and that divestment should be considered on a case-by-case basis. He also said that divestment would cost the state employees' pension fund $20 million.

"We have to be careful how moral we get with other people's lives," said Passmore. Passmore said that divestment would take away the ability to influence change in South Africa.

"If you cause the white government to fall, your'e going to have a blood-bath," Passmore said.

The candidates for Governor and U.S. Senator, as well as second district congressional candidate Democrat Sam Gejdenson declined invitations to the debate. Local cadidates for registrar of voters, sheriff, and probate judge also particapted in the debate, which was sponsored by the Mansfield League of Women Voters.



Edwin Passmore, the challenger in the 54th state House district, states his views at debate in the Town Office Building Tuesday (Mark Caswell photos).

ELECTION 86

Jonathan Pelto, the incumbent in the 54th state House district, punctuates a point in a debate sponsored by the League of Women Voters.

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...enhanced 911

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caller, such as on life support, hearing disabled, speech disabled or confinement to a wheelchair, Pander said.

For the hearing disabled, UConn's Public Safety Answering Point, (PSAT) will electronically be in contact with Tolland's PSAT by a flip of a switch. Tolland will have the ability to transcribe what the caller is saying and send it to UConn so campus police will be able to communicate with the caller.

"If you dial 911 and collapse, you're going to get help. Dial it and you can't move due to a handicap, you'll get help," Pander said, stressing the system's capabilities.

Southern New England Telephone will be responsible for programming the system, and reprogramming it every semester, Pander said. The town's responsibility will be to identify every address.

Oct. 22, Pander received the information that the UConn area will be starting Enhanced 911 on April 24, 1989. By that time, the state will have turned over $51,000 worth of equipment, according to James Blesso, administrator of the Bureau of Emergency Statewide Communication.

Casteen

...Casteen to head College Board

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said that it "reflects favorably on both UConn and [Casteen] himself." Williams said that she didn't believe that Casteen's election was directly related to his appointment as president here, and, instead, pointed to his previous work with the board and his tenure as Virginia's secretary of education.

"This [election] reaffirms my opinion of him in the education community," Williams said. "It's nice to see him recognized."

Neither Casteen nor his aide, Debra Salan Burns, were available for comment.

...Nutmeg

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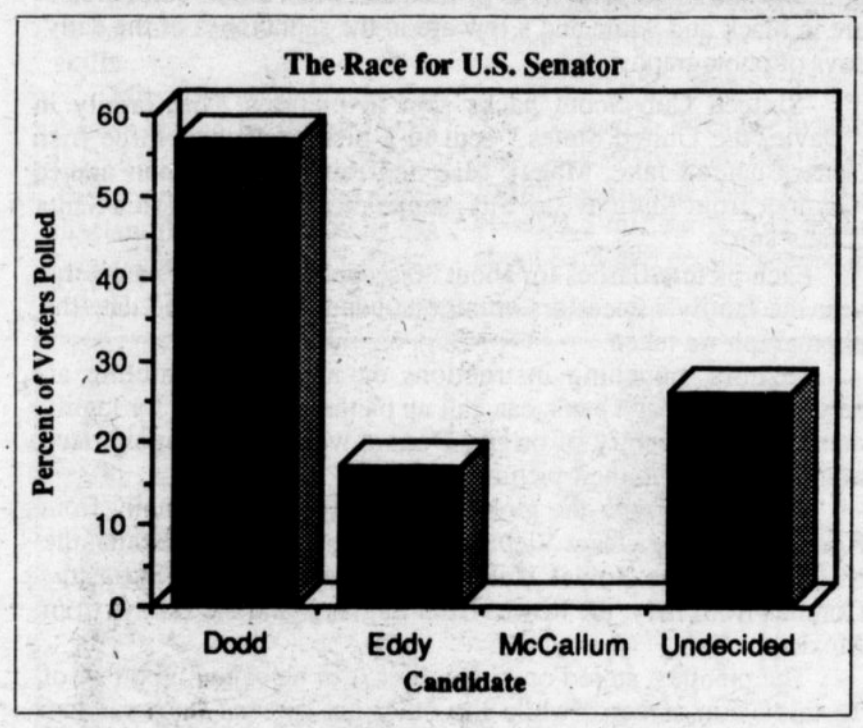
application for an Associated Press photogapher to take professional photographs for the yearbook.

"I want everything to be different from the '86 yearbook," Neufeld said. The yearbook represents UConn, she said. "We have a big job ahead of us."

...incumbents do well in Daily Campus poll



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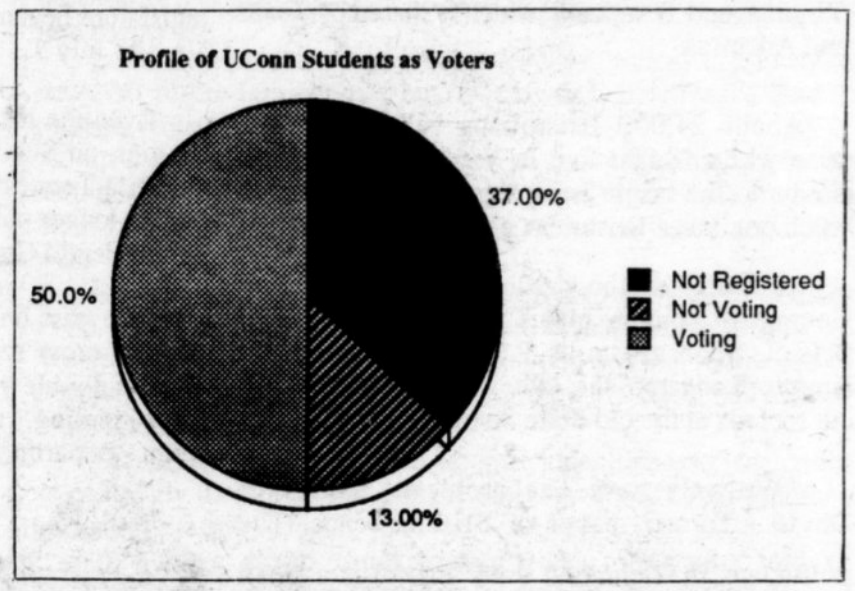
and State Representative from the 54th District.

In the race for U.S. Congress, three-term incumbent Sam Gejdensen runs even with Republican challenger Francis M. "Bud" Mullen, Jr. Each received 29 percent of the vote in the poll. Forty-two percent were undecided.

Republican Jim Giulietti leads challenger Democrat Marie Herbst in the 35th District Senate race by a 29 percent to 14 percent margin according to the poll. Fifty-seven percent were undecided.

Incumbent Democrat Jonathan W. Pelto leads Republican Edwin E. Passmore in the state representative race in the 54th District. Pelto received 42 percent of the vote, Passmore 29 percent. Twenty-nine percent were undecided.



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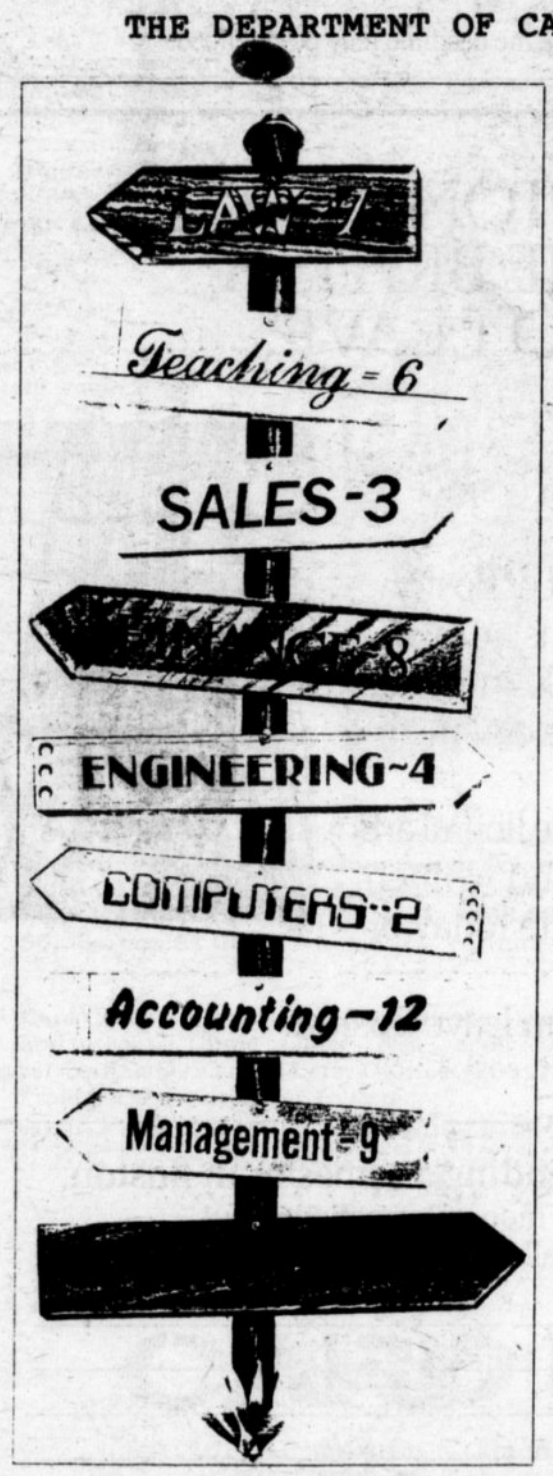

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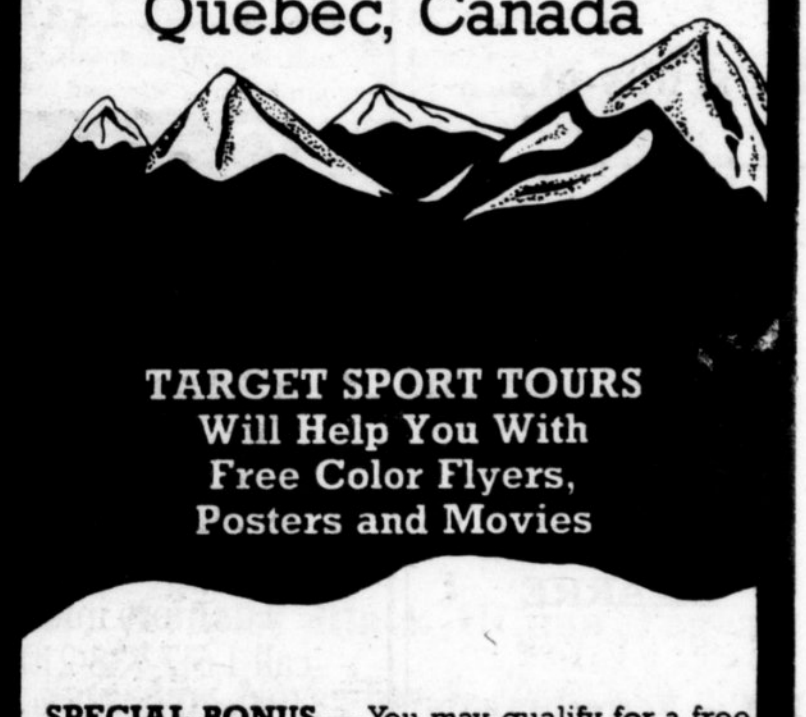

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Two cities are better than one

BRISTOL,Tenn (AP)—Police officer C.W. Booher remembers the time a young rowdy tried to take advantage of the state line running through downtown Bristol.

"He stood right in the middle of the street, straddled the line, and said, 'You guys can't arrest me. Half of me is in another state,'" recalls Booher, now captain of the Bristol, Tenn., police department.

"I lunged for him and he stepped back into Virginia and into the arms of the Bristol, Va., police department."

State Street splits Bristol into two cities whose citizens answer to two different governors, obey different laws and pay different taxes.

There are two mayors, two police departments and two of almost every other public service. There is a joint planning commission, but it's divided into two groups. There are two zip codes and two area codes.

Here in the rolling hills of Appalachia where country music was born, Bristol is one of the few American cities which straddle a state line. Others include Bluefield, which is in Virginia and West Virginia, and Texarkana, which is shared by Texas and Arkansas.

About 24,000 Bristolians call Tennessee home while 18,000 live in Virginia. Both sides ascribe to the bright neon sign over State Street which proclaims Bristol "A good place to live."

A mural at the downtown transit station claims that country music was first recorded in Bristol. Such artists as the Carter Family and Jimmie Rodgers, "the father of country music," cut records at the old State Street Hotel in 1927.

"We only have one problem," said Wes Davis, a former mayor of Bristol, Tenn. "The politicians in Richmond think Bristol is a small town. The same thing happens in Nashville. But when you add both halves together, we're pretty big."

The subtle differences in the two Bristols are often lost in the daily shuffle, says Davis, who like other mayors has ridden down State Street with his counterpart, each in his own state, being on different sides of the car.

But there are some differences, Davis says. For example, the Tennessee side has attracted a larger number of dentists, doctors and other professionals interested in avoiding Virginia's state income tax.

On the other hand, Virginia, with its lower sales tax, can save consumers 3.5 percent on large purchases and another few cents on cigarettes.

Broth Bristols once were dry and the nearest place to purchase alcohol was in a state-run store in Abigndon, Va. Agents from Tennessee's Alcoholic Beverage Commission used to sit and watch Tennesseans drive into Washington County, Va., and buy liquor to be brought back across the border.

Virginia's booze advantage ended when the city of Bristol, Tenn., legalized liquor-by-the-drink several years ago. As a result, the Virginia legislature began allowing liquor sales in Bristol, Va., on July 1.

Even the local newspaper, the Bristol Herald Courier, on Sundays includes in its name Bristol Virginia-Tennessean, the name of a newspaper that no longer publishes weekdays but was owned by the Herald Courier's parent company.

The state line remains a curiosity for tourists, but for most residents it's no more than State Street's double yellow strip, which the cities take turns painting, says Mike Callahan of the Bristol, Tenn., Department of Public Services.

Police still lead motorcades of students up and down State Street before the game every year between Tennessee High and Virginia High.

"We get excited when the high schools play each other, but the rest of the year nobody thinks about it much," says secretary Lola Greer.

Photos displayed of American families

NEW YORK (AP)—The corridor leading into the Statue of Liberty's base looks like a television store during a clearance sale, with crowds gazing at the images and fiddling with the sets.

But instead of soap operas and game shows, the screens flash snapshots of weddings, barbecues, graduations and other family gatherings, plus the occasional pet portrait.

The high-pitched beeps made by operating the machines are accompained by shouts such as "I'm going to try my mom's name" and "We don't know him!"

The sets are actually part of an exhibit called America's family Album, an electronic display of more than 35,000 family photographs collected from all over the country.

Since it reopened to visitors July 5, Liberty Island has been mobbed daily with an average 14,000 people, and the electronic album is becoming one of the most popular exhibits, according to those working on the island.

"People really do seem to enjoy it a great deal," said Paul Kinney, curator of collections at the museums in the statue's base, which include an overview of immigration and a history of the statue.

The variety of pictures seems endless. There are tiny individual portraits and large gatherings of the clan. Most are in color, some are in black and white and a few are in the sepia tones of the early days of photography.

Sixteen Cub Scout packs sent in pictures. One family in "Davie, the United States," sent in a picture of their three Irish setters named Jake, Maggy Mae and Raffles. A woman named Gardner from Marionville, Mo., sent a picture of herslf in a Santa Claus suit.

Each picture flashes for about 30 seconds with a last name, the year the family's ancestors immigrated and the place and date the photograph wa taken.

Visitors, punching instructions on a panel resembling an automated teller at a bank, can call up pictures by asking for family names or the country of origin. Donors were sent compuiterized numbers to call up their pictures.

The entries sapn the globe. There are Kims, originally from Korea, the Luongs from Vietnam, the Lingamallus from India, the Millers from the Soviet Union, the Abrahams from Syria, the Corellas from Italy, the Rowes from England, and the Barays from Mexico.

The pictures, stored on video discs, can be called up on 10 of 16 television screens, while the other six screens flash random pictures from the collection.

Kodak spokesman Mike Donnelly in Rochester, N.Y. said more entries were coming in all the time-75 on an average week. The company had planned to stop taking new entries in December of this year, but because the display is well short of its 1 million photgraphs capacity, the deadline may be extended.

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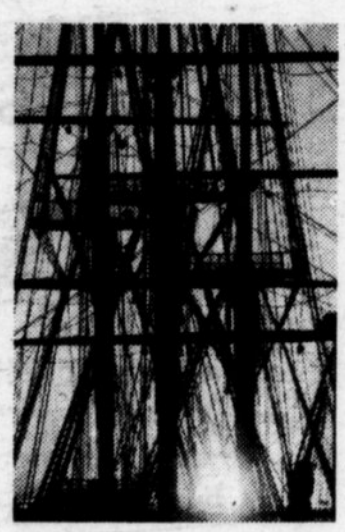

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Sex scenes too steamy?

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — Actress Helen Hayes says love scenes in today's films are too explicit and should be modeled after earlier ones that left something to the imagination.

"I think they're a big bore," she said Monday. "I yearn for mystery. There was mystery in the old-time romantic scenes. In today's scenes you can just do nothing but gulp."

Miss Hayes, 86, who was in town to honor a local woman's contributions to the community, retired from the stage several years ago and said she now wants to concentrate on her family and her gardening skills.

Miss Hayes also said she was saddened by the razing of the historic Helen Hayes Theater in New York, but added that another theater there has been named after her.

Relief in Ethiopia at least 10 years away

ADDIS ABABA, Ethipia (AP)—Rain softly patters on the patchwork of green fields around this highlands capital, an expected plague of locusts has not materialized., and the U.N. emergency office is closing up shop.

Two years after the outside world became aware of a devastating famine in this east African nation, Ethiopia is gradually rebuilding its food stocks and supply system.

But, by most accounts, as many of 2.5 million of its 42 million people will teeter on the brink of starvation for at least another decade unless the country gets a huge transfusion of long-term development aid.

An estimated 1 million people died in Ethipia alone during the 1984-85 Africa famine. Hundreds of thousands of other Ethiopians were saved only by a massive outpouring of international aid.

"The situation today is less alarming and more within the possibility of control than in those nightmare days,: the head of the government's Relief and Rehabilitation Commission, Berhanu Jembere, said in an interview.

But the Ethiopian official sounded a cautionary note.

"Despite misperceptions in some quarters that the crisis is over, we are still gripped by and continue to grapple with the problem of food shortage," Berhanu said.

Said the chief representative in Addis Ababa for UNICEF, Gregorio Monasta of Italy, "Ethiopa will remain a country in a situation of emergency for at least 10 years."

Michael J. Priestley, who heads the United Nations' Office for Emergency Operations here, pointed out that even in a normal year Ethipia suffers a shortfall of 400,000 metric tons of grain, and about 2.5 million people go hungry. At the height of the famine about 8 million people needed emergency food aid.

"It's going to take a lot of recovery," said Priestley, a Briton. Reflecting the diminished crisis, the U.N. emergency office, which opened in November 1984 to help coordinate famine relief, is closing at the end of this year. Priestley noted that staff members of the Addis Ababa office of the U.N. Development Program will still deal with famine aid.

Even by the U.N. official's measure of normality, Ethiopia has a long way to go.

Berhanu said his Relief and Rehabilitation Commission, the main government agency that coped with the famine, estimated that 6.7 million Ethiopians needed emergency assistance in 1986, amounting to 1.24 million metric tons of food.

Projections are impossible now, but better crops are likely in 1987, with decent rains.

"Providing there are no horrendous pest attacks, Ethiopia will have a good harvest," Priestley said in an interview. "You can say we are guardedly optimistic."

Plagues of locusts and grasshoppers infested huge swaths of Africa this year in the wake of rains that broke the drought. "We're beginning to feel we might have escaped," Priestley said.

But he said it would be "a fair guess" that at leat 2.5 million Ethiopians will need emergency assistance in 1987—the norm for the decade before the 1984-85 famine.

The main problem in 1987, Priestley said, will be pockets of famine caused by insufficient rainfall, a cattle disease called trypanosomiasis spread by the tsetse fly, localized pest infestations, hailstorms and flooding, and the lack of good roads to get food to hungry people.

Long-term projects have been under way, meanwhile, to try to stave off future famines and return some drought-ravaged land to productive use.

In November 1984, the Marxist government began an ambitious program to resettle about 1.2 million people, moving them from the drought-prone north to the more fertile south and west.

Berhanu said 600,000 people were resettled by late February 1986, when the program was suspended, at least partly because of Western criticism that it was poorly planned and that thousands of people, flown from the highlands to swampy lowlands, had died of malaria and other diseases.

The relief and rehabilitation commissioner dismissed the critics as politically motivated and said the program would continue after a period of "consolidation."

"We have saved thousands of lives," Berhanu said of resettlement. "Through resettlement, we can counter the recurrence of famine."

Some in the West also asserted that resettlement was a first step toward Soviet-style collectivization and an attempt to deprive northern secessionist guerrillas of their population base.

The government denied charges it was systematically denying food aid to needy people in guerrilla-held areas. But it rejected a truce to allow aid to pass into those areas.

Despite some Western allegations of food manipulation and diversion of aid to the army, the U.N. emergency office estimated 95 percent of all food aid delivered to Ethipia could be accounted for.

It was also asserted in the West that the famine was caused in part by a lack of incentives for Ethiopia's farmers, who consequently grew only what their families could eat, laying aside no surpluses for lean times.

Berhanu denied that the famine could be traced to the government's agricultural policies. But Priestley noted that the government, at the urging of international agencies, has set up a pricing commission to boost farmers' incentives.

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Non-smokers can get a job in Norwalk

NORWALK (AP) — Connecticut municipalities paying thousands of dollars every year in disability claims to police and firefighters because of the state heart-and-hypertension law have begun trying to protect themselves by hiring only non-smokers.

Norwalk is now considering a no-smoker policy for its new police officers. Some West Haven fire districts apply a no-smokers rule in hiring, as do the police department in Glastonbury, the fire department in Westport, and both police and fire departments in New Britain.

Municipal officials figure that by hiring people who don't smoke, they ar e decreasing their risk of acquiring a cop or firefighter who will someday have to be relieved of his duties and paid all or a portion of his salary because of a heart or hypertension problem.

"The concern is that if this (smoking) is a legitimate causation for heart and hypertension then that should be addressed as a means of preventing heart and hypertension problems," Norwalk Police Chief Carl LaBianca said.

No municipality has tried to force police or firefighters already employed to quit smoking. Two years ago Meriden won in arbitration a demand that smokers on the police force attend classes designed to help them kick the habit, said Legislative Services Director James J. Finley of the Connecticut Conference of Municipalities.

He added that a city or town would probably be unable to dismiss someone who claimed not to smoke when hired but later picked up the habit because the officer or firefighter would be covered by a union contract.

"That would probably be difficult to deal with, but that doesn't happen much in real life," said Norwalk Mayor William Collins.

In Glastonbury, three recruits this year were the first to sign a statement that explains the conditions of employment, including one that they not take up smoking, said Personnel Director Beth Johnson.

"Most people want the job, want to be police officers, so they sign," said Sue Ann Soucier, president of the Glastonbury Police Officers Association.

Kent Jahne, one of the force's three bargaining agents, said probationary officers aren't covered by the bargaining unit and so the matter didn't have to be addressed in negotiations with the town.

"I can live with the rules as they're set up right now," said Jahne, who added that he is one of the few smokers on the 61-member Glastonbury force.

Under state law, any disabling heart or hypertension problem suffered by municipal police or firefighters is assumed to be the result of job-related stress and other factors. State police are exempt.

Workers who claim benefits under the law are paid the percentage of their salaries that doctors decide represents the degree of their disability, and are relieved of their duties.

Finley said only police and firefighters are given such broad protection. All other workers must prove that their disabilities are the results of something that happened to them on the job, he said.

While municipalities can buy workers' compensation insurance, they must pay heart-and-hypertension benefits straight out of their treasuries, he added.

A survey by the Conference of Municipalities found that more than $5 million was paid to stricken police and firefighters in the 1983-84 fiscal year, he said.

"Indications are it may be more than $7 million in the 1985-86 fiscal year just completed," he said.

Finley said the law cost New Haven more than $573,000, Hartford more than $338,000, and Bridgeport more than $361,000 in fiscal 1983-84.

"These efforts by municipalities, no-smoking bans and the such, are just syptomatic of efforts to control the escalating costs," Finley said.

"What's particularly problematical is almost every community could use more police and firefighters," Finley added.

But, he said, state law has led to the establishment of "shadow police and fire forces being established in these communities: because payrolls include so many who aren't walking beats or knocking down fires.

The Conference of Municipalities may try to persuade the General Assembly in its next session to pass a law enabling cities and towns to require workers to meet certain physical standards, such as weight and percentage of body fat, in order to be eligible for heart-and-hypertension benefits.

Finley said Norwalk paid more than $84,000 in benefits under the heart-and-hypertension law in fiscal year 1983-84. Fifteen to 17 police officers had been relieved of the duties because of disability, according to LaBianca.

The chief said he supported efforts to reduce the likelihood of hiring people who may become disabled. But, he noted, there is also evidence that heredity may be a major factor in heart and hypertension problems.

Confessions of a parish pen

(AP)—Why does Andrew Greeley write the kinds of stories he writes? He is a priest, after all. And his novels have been described as "steamy" Greeley's autobiography, *Confessions of a Parish Priest*, tries to provide some of the answers.

Greeley caught the public's attention when *The Cardinal Sins* appeared on the best-sellers lists in 1981. Since that time, six more Greeley novels have been best-sellers.

Greeley, a priest in the archdiocese of Chicago and a professor of sociology at the University of Arizona in Tucson, denies his novels are "steamy," as some critics have claimed. He insists, too, that curiosity about a novel written by a priest is not the reason his books sell. Greeley says other priests have written novels, and he points out that books by and about priests don't automatically hit best-sellers lists, not even books with sex in them.

He dooe not claim to be the greatest novelist in the world or the worst. "If I have written a lot of books, the reason is I have many, many stories I need to tell for myself and shape the reality of that life as it continues.

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In the news: It's only rock and roll but I like it

Rock rock rock

GIBRALTAR (AP)—Rock stars Cyndi Lauper, Bob Geldof, Paul Young and the Pretenders were among the musicians who turned a British Royal Navy aircraft carrier into a floating stage with the Rock of Gibraltar as the background.

The occasion Sunday was the taping aboard the HMS Ark Royal of "Rock Around the Rock," a Christmas special for Britain's Grenada TV.

Geldof, best known as the organizer of last year's Live Aid concerts for famine relief, said later at a news conference it was "great to be back in front of the microphone playing music."

Monkees rule

ROSEMONT, Ill. (AP)—The rock of various ages is on the concert bill as the Catholic Youth Office plans an event that will bring the Monkees and Cardinal Joseph Bernardin to the same stage.

The Archdiocese of Chicago has decided to mix religion and the resurgent 1960s band's modest form of rock 'n' roll because "we know a concert is the best way to attract kids," said Jo Ann Eaker of the Catholic Youth office.

The event Nov. 2 will feature Bernardin presiding over a paraliturgy that will incorporate comedy by the Second City touring groups and music by a local Catholic rock band called Air Traffic.

The youth office plans to sell 15,000 tickets at $10 each, give away 1,500 to kids who can't afford them and make up the difference in a fund-raising drive.

El rock and roll

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Rock star David Lee Roth is romping through Mexico to promote the Spanish version of his "Eat 'Em and Smile" alvum, but he says it isn't just for the money.

"If I was out for money, I would have my group play everything, not just rock. I like to work, singing and dancing in what I like," he said at a news conference Tuesday.

Roth arrived in Mexico Sunday and appeared on the popular "Siempre en Domingo,: or "Always on Sunday," evening variety show. He spoke partly in Spanish and partly through an interpreter.

Roth told fans here that he developed his interest in Spanish when he worked with Spanish-speaking people at a stable in his home state, California.

The newspaper el Nacional, however, noted Wednesday that "for all his love of the Spanish language, he doesn't handle it very well and had to turn to an interpreter to answer reporters.

7-Eleven exposed

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — It wasn't the money and it wasn't fame or the potential for stardom that convinced Sharon Gordon to shed her 7-Eleven uniform, and nearly everything else, to pose for the Playboy issue that hit newsstands Tuesday.

"Do I think I'm going to be a model or something? No, I never thought that...I don't expect those things," the Vernal convenience store manager said.

"I did it for my ego. I'm 29. I have two children. I thought, 'Why not?' Am I good enough? Do I rate that high? After all, those women in Playboy are beautiful," she said.

Ms. Gordon checked with her superiors before agreeing to pose along with a dozen other women in the December issue's "Women of 7-Eleven" feature. She said she'll keep her job, even though her store's parent company, Southland Corp., has refused since April to sell Playboy and its competitor men's magazines.

That policy inspired the 10-page pictorial.

Ms. Gordon said she was paid $500 for one day's shooting at the magazine's Chicago building. She said the side pose is "a very nice, tasteful shot."

Checking on Clint

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Actor Clint Eastwood has written a $30,000 check for a group campaigning to defeat California Chief Justice Rose Bird and two colleagues, the group's campaign manager said.

Eastwood's contribution was received last week by Crime Victims for Court Reform, said Lee Stitzenberger.

Stitzenberger was quoted in Monday's editions of the Los Angeles Herald Examiner as saying that Eastwood, who earlier this year was elected mayor of Carmel, made the donation after attending a meeting earlier this month sponsored by the group.

Among the speakers was Marianne Frazier, the mother of a child whose killer's death sentence was overturned by the California Supreme Court. The group is seeking to oust Bird and Justices Cruz Reynoso and Joseph Grodin in Nov. 4 election.

One of Eastwood's best-known roles is "Dirty Harry" Callaahan, a hardened San Francisco detective with little sympathy toward criminals.

If I were king

ZARAGOZA, Spain (AP) — One would expect royalty to travel first class, but no head of state flies like Spain's King Juan Carlos. The avid pilot took the controls of a new Spanish Air Force F-18 fighter Tuesday.

The king, who occasionally pilots the large jets and helicopters he uses on official visits, cruised without incident for 40 minutes over Zaragoza province accompanied by an air force colonel, a spokesman for the service said.

"I had never flown in an aircraft like this one and wanted to know what it was like," the monarch told reporters after landing at the Zaragoza air base.

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Woodstock s Havens comes to Putnam

"A Celebration of Theatre" will be the theme for the New England Theatre Conference (NETC) 35th Annual Convention, to be held Friday through Sunday, October 31, November 1 & 2 at the Boston Park Plaza Hotel in Boston, MA. The program will include activities for all theatre interests, including professional, educational, community, and children's theatre.

There will be more than 75 workshops during the weekend, covering the performance, technical, and administrative aspects of theatre. Topics include drama in education, auditioning, directing, creative dramatics, puppetry, mask preparation, readers theatre/chamber theatre, playwriting, storytelling, senior/adult drama, acting for the commercial market, theatre of the deaf, theatre management, the director/playwright/designer collaboration, and women's theatre, as well as participatory workshops in mime and movement, improvisation, dance, musical theatre, voice and speech, audition techniques, and master classes in stage combat and circus art techniques. Technical theatre sessions will focus on lighting, make-up, costumes, scene painting, set design, preparing a portfolio, and of special interest will be a discussion of the performer and

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A hallway view of the Atrium's poster exhibit (Jeff Theis photo)

Staff fill Benton s 21st Faculty Exhibit

By John Fiordelisi
Daily Campus Staff

The preview of the 21st Annual Art Department Faculty Exhibition at the Benton Art Museum this past Sunday was graced by members of both the Art and English Departments, and was, on the whole, a pleasant cultural evening.

The Exhibition, which runs from October 27 to December 24, features two artists, Mimie Negoro and John Craig, both who have recently returned from sabbatic leaves.

Craig's works, which are mainly photographical, include a number of geoscapes which link the two divergent cultures of Navahos and Americans. Craig spent five years with the Hunter clan (a Navaho clan) photographing only the land and not the people. Craig said the UConn Research Department was instrumental in supporting his research with the Navaho.

Craig s photograph etchings dictomous geoscapes, such as "Metamorphic Geoscape #3" which combines the ruins of native America with the tall skyscrapers of a bustling city.

The other featured artist is potter Minnie Megoro, whose "Works in porcelain and stoneware" are simple, delicate pieces, finished to a precise smoothness.

There were some other interesting works worth commenting on. Raymond Hitcock, bronze sculptor and photographer, had two versions of the bronze, "Alive '86—Spirit Within". One version is an amassment of hands, feet, arms, legs and faces stretching, reaching, aspiring toward the heavens in a very moving displayed detail. The other version also with the same appendages, presents the piece in Christian imagery, with a resurrective allegory inherent.

Stephen Brigidi featured altered black and white photographs of landscapes in Hawaii. One of them, rock Votive, from Hawaii. The Mythic Landscape" is a pressing print, but is not overly mysterious in its portraiture.

"The Temperaments" series by William Parker, are handcolored black and white silver prints, and are, in short, childish sexual innocence.

John Willis presented one of the more conceptual pieces, "Mother and Child," from the Nurturance/Nurturing series. They are photographs which combine flattly realistic pieces of anatomy with a focus on the human nurturing of children .

In short, the exhibition was a delightful evening, with refreshing new art worth going to see, and definitely worth the free admission.

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Quality of *Soul Man* just barely in the black

By Gary C. Kays
Daily Campus Staff

Soul Man is a poor comedy, but a movie with some good points. It is about a white college student who fraudulently presents himself as a black student to get into Harvard Law School. *The Name of the Rose* stars Sean Connery in an excellent murder mystery set in the Middle Ages.

Soul Man stars C. Thomas Howell as Mark Watson, the son of a rich Beverly Hills executive, who masquerades as a black student to win a scholarship to Harvard Law School. We find out at the very start that Harvard accepted Mark, but his wealthy father refuses to pay the tuition. Mark's father, on the advice of his shrink, decides to let Mark achieve manhood by making him pay the tuition himself. This leaves Mark in a mess, as he can't take out a loan due to his sour credit rating.

Mark solves this dilemma by overdosing on tanning pills to make him appear black, which qualifies him for a full scholarship to Harvard, given annually to a black student from the Los Angeles area. Up to this point in the movie, all the jokes involve California stereotypes, but after Mark "turns black", the jokes turn to black stereotyping. Mark gets picked first for an intramural basketball game and then plays incompetently. A white radcliffe girl whom he gets into bed claims that "she can feel 400 years of anger and oppression in every pelvic thrust." This humor may look good on paper, but it just isn't funny on the screen.

Soul Man also deals with serious issues. Mark's landlord and the police discriminate against him , and he falls for a good looking black girl in his criminal law class played by Rae Dawn Chong. She eventually takes a liking to Mark, never knowing his "true color," or that he blocked her from winning the scholarship that allowed him to meet his tuition costs. James Earl Jones plays a tough criminal law professor, who also heads the school ethics commission that Mark will have to face at the end of the film.

As a comedy, *Soul Man* falls flat on its face, but it does raise issues about discrimination and interracial relationships from the different perspective of a white man in a black man's body. The premise of overdosing on tanning pills is hard to accept, and so is C. Thomas Howell's acting ability. Rae Dawn Chong and James Earl Jones deserve better than this comedy, whose premise would fit in as a ten minute skit on *Saturday Night Live*, but fails in an hour and a half movie. Ron Reagan Jr. appears in a brief cameo and outperforms C. Thomas Howell in just three minutes. *Soul Man* might be all right to watch on late night. cable television, but too many good movies are showing right now to waste your time with this one.

Mark Watson (C. Thomas Howell) goes through some serious changes in order to obtain a scholarship in *Soul Man*

The Name of the Rose is a murder mystery set in a remote abbey in the dark north of Italy during the mid 1200's. It is based on the novel by the same name, written by Umberto Eco. In the film, Sean Connery stars as Brother William, a Franciscan monk visiting a Benedictine abbey, who is asked to solve a series of bizarre murders that have been occurring within the monastery.

The difference between the orders of the monks becomes apparent very fast. The Franciscans (Brother William's order) are interested in humanistic and worldly affairs, while the Benedictines observe a strict code of living, and many rules of order. Because of these differences, Brother William meets with much opposition during his investigation. Brother William acts as a medieval Sherlock Holmes as he goes about solving the mystery with the help of Adso, his teenage student apprentice. The story is told by Adso as an old man, shortly before his death.

Opposition arises when Bernardo Qui (*Amadeus'* F. Murray Abraham) of the Inquisition arrives to investigate the murders himself. Brother William is in a bind because anyone who disputes the verdict of an Inquisitor is guilty of heresy. The question arises as to whether Brother William will

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Super shuttle series

It was amazing!

Looking at it objectively, the shuttle series was as good as baseball gets. There were mistakes on both sides, as well as brilliance. Both teams played their hearts out, and the series captured the hearts of millions on the east coast.

During the American and National League Championships, a Met-Red Sox confrontation was the Easterner's dream. Red Sox fans wanted to show New York that they could play anybody anywhere, and Met fans were looking towards concluding a season that could be their greatest since the franchise was created 25 years ago. And both sides got their wish, somewhat.

The Red Sox looked unbeatable in New York, taking the first two games away from a team that was highly favored on its home turf. The Mets came back in Boston to return the favor, taking two straight in Fenway Park. With their backs against the wall, the Red Sox put Bruce Hurst against Dwight Gooden. Gooden was bad and Hurst was excellent, picking up his second World Series victory and putting the Sox up by one game as the series shuttled back to New York.

Game six was the pinnacle of the Met's dream. Their slogan "You gotta believe" came true as they came back from a two run deficit in the tenth inning to win. The Red Sox, one out away from their first world championship since the days of Babe Ruth, had "congratulations" flashing on the scoreboard. Hurst was already named the series' most valuable player, and the Mets went down to their last strike. Errors or no errors, the Met comeback was one of the greatest of all time. After the infamous Bill Buckner boot, the winning run came in, and the series was reduced to one game.

Monday night's game, errorless for the most part, was a clean Met victory. It had incredible pitching performances, clutch hitting and plenty of excitement. But after the final out, Mets were drowned in champagne while the Red Sox were drowned in sorrow.

So for the Carters, Hursts, Hernandez's, Barretts, Darlings, Hendersons, Knights, and all the other players that made this series capture the coastline, thanks.

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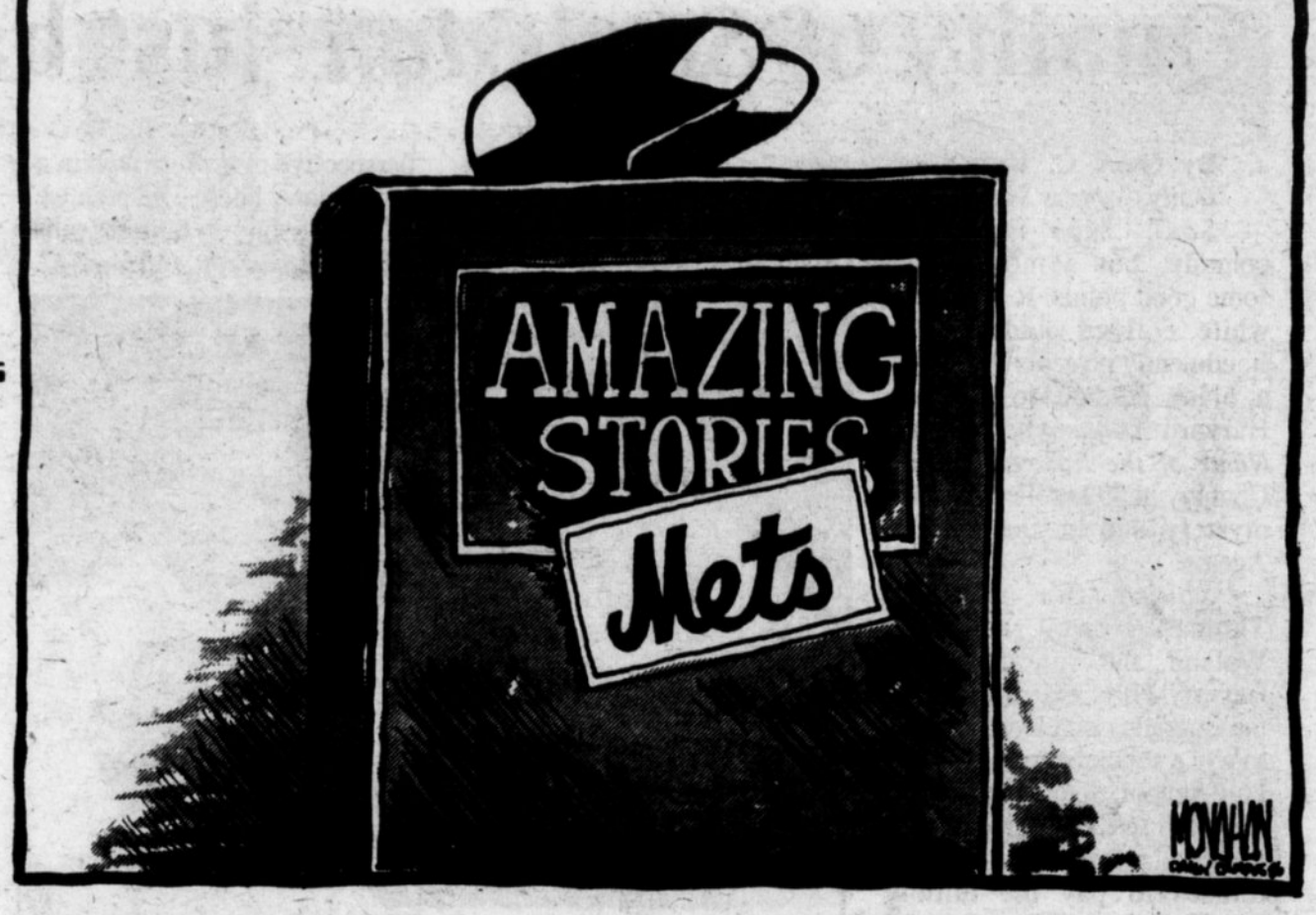

—Bob Greene—

A new line of greeting cards designed to comfort your pet

America evolves in wondrous ways, and so it is that one of the newest products being offered to a waiting nation is a line of greeting cards for pets.

The cards are intended to be presented to cats, dogs and other pets on their birthdays, at Christmas, when they are sick, etc. There are 52 cards in the line; in addition to cards meant to be sent to pets from their owners, there are cards meants to be sent to owners from their pets.

The project seems to have been launched with a straight face; the cards are not gags—they are quite serious. A few examples:

—A card intended for a cat's birthday features an illustration of a cat playing with a ball of yarn. The printed message is: "Happy birthday little gentle one, Please have a special day, One that's filled with kitty fun and love along the way; And when the day is finished and the celebration's through, You will feel lavished in the love that's given you! With love on your birthday."

—A card intended for a pet that is ill and at the veterinarian's features an illustration of an empty room, with unused bowls of food and water. The printed message is: "Get well soon dear little friend, our home is not the same; We miss the love you sprinkle 'round and all our little games; We need you here to give us love and us to love you back; Without you here it's clear to see we're really out of whack. Hurry home!"

—A card intended for a pet that stays in the home city while the family is away on vacation features an illustration of suitcases. The printed messages is: "Wish you were here. ... Our vacation has taken us far away, As vacations often do; But you are there traveling deep in our hearts, 'Til returning home to you. We'll be seeing you soon!"

The cards are being manufactured and marketed by three young entrepeneurs named Helen De Witt, Karen De Witt (they are sisters) and Bob Barber. They feel they they may have tapped into an important part of the national mood.

"I work as a veterinary technician at an animal hospital," said Helen De Witt. "Every day I see how people feel about their pets. People just dote on their animals. I have really come to believe that the emotions people feel toward their pets are often stronger than the emotions they feel toward other people."

She said that she used to look for greeting cards aimed at pets, and could never find them in card shops. "And around Christmastime at the animal hospital, we get lots of cards 'from' pets. But the cards are reallly cards designed with humans in mind, with the pet's name signed on the bottom. As far as I know, before we came along there were no cards designed specifically for pets."

There is no supposition that a pet will be able to read a card, she said. "We don't mean this to be taken as a joke. Of course pets can't read. The idea is to buy the cards for the pet, then to read the card aloud in the pet's presence. The pet will know that something special is going on."

Karen De Witt said that in addition to letting the pet know that it is a special day, sending the card makes the human owner feel better. "It gives you a warm feeling to do something like this for your pet," she said.

She said she feels the cards will not be an overwhelming national fad, but instead will catch on with a select group of consumers. "People are entitled to think this is silly, and I'm sure that's what some people will think," she said. "This is not for everybody— nothing's for everybody. It's a fun thing that pet lovers will like.

"You've heard of pet owners who buy a mink coat for their pet, or buy a diamond-studded collar. Those aren't the kinds of people we think will buy the cards. We're not aiming the cards at flamboyant people. These cards are for the average, everyday person who loves his or her pet, and wants to show it."

She said that greeting cards intended for pets have a very healthy potential for humans who send them: "As strongly as people feel about their pets, they often have trouble expressing those emotions because they know that other people might make fun of them. A lot of people have very deep feelings about their pets that they have never been able to let out. Expressing your emotions in an honest manner, no matter who it's to, is a good thing."

The question of why people become so attached to their pets is probably best left to psychiatrists and psychologists, she said. Everyone knows that pets aren't human, but that doesn't stop people from falling in love with their animals.

"The fact is, pets become integral parts of people's families," she said. "All we are doing is recognizing that, and treating the pets like the beloved and respected family members they are."

Bob Greene is a syndicated columnist.

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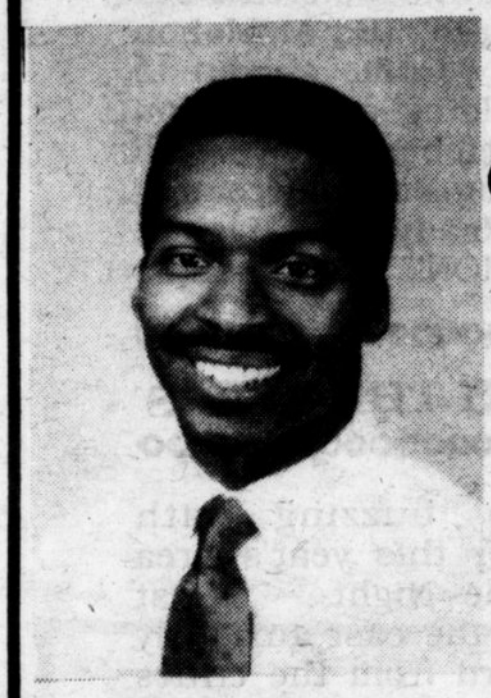

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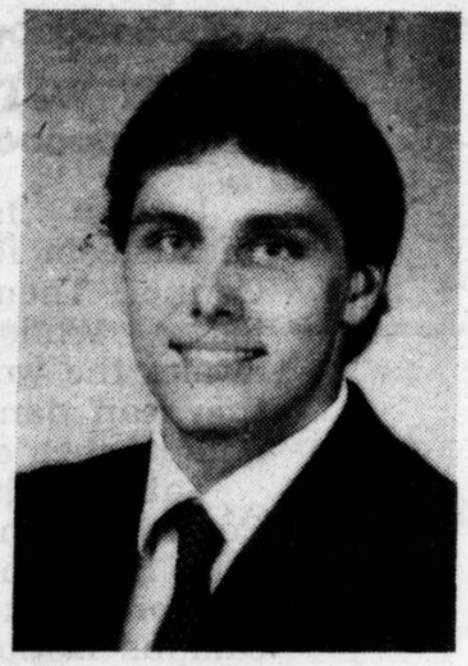

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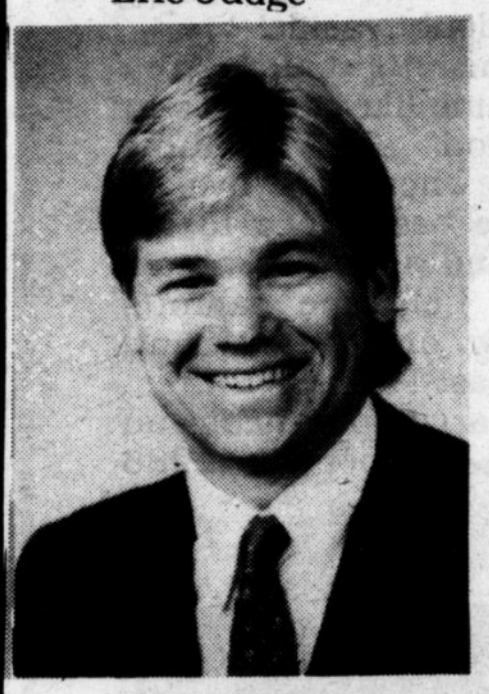

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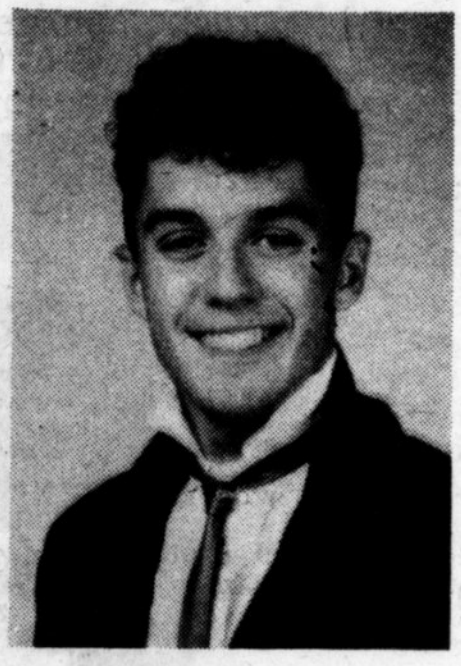

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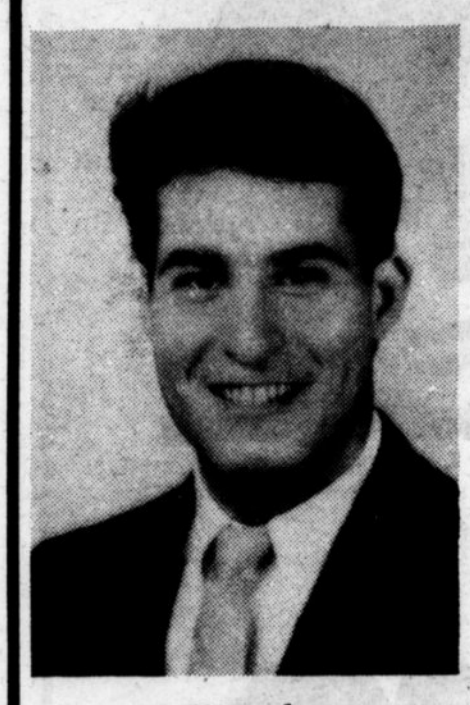

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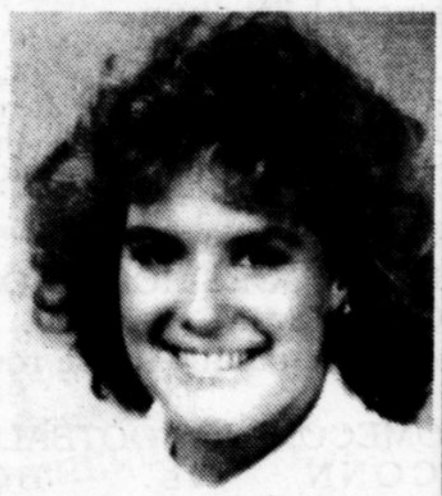


Lisa Driscoll

SCRIPT "HOORAY FOR HOLLYWOOD" ACT II, SCENE V

(Setting: Student Union Lobby, The University of Connecticut, Wednesday, October 29, 1986)

SHEILA: Oh! It was horrible! It had long fangs and hideous, hairy claws!
LANCE: There, there. You're safe now, Sheila!
SCIENTIST: Poor Todd! The radiation has caused him to mutate! He's become half man, half monster— like a werewolf!
SHEILA: But doctor, he's my brother! And Homecoming Weekend starts today!

...That's right! Homecoming '86, "Horray for Hollywood" begins tonight, and the weekend promises to be the best ever! UConn's Area Councils, Fraternities, Sororities, Clubs, and Organizations have pulled together to make this year's Homecoming a spectacular tribute to the Silver Screen! The crowning touch to our celebration of tinsel-town will be YOU — show up at <u>all</u> of the Homecoming events and ENJOY!

Here's how:

Wednesday and Thursday
ROYALTY BALLOTTING
11 a.m.—4 p.m. SU Lobby
6:30—9 p.m. Library Lobby

Wednesday, October 29
"LIGHTS, CAMERA, ACTION!"
STUDENT TALENT NIGHT
8:00 p.m.
ROTC Hangar

Thursday, October 30
"CAST PARTY"
AREA COUNCIL THEME NIGHT
beginning 9:00 p.m. in an area of campus near you

Friday, October 31
"LIVE AT THE HOLLYWOOD BOWL"
PEP RALLY/BANNER CONTEST/ CROWNING OF HOMECOMING KING AND QUEEN
6:30 p.m.
Memorial Stadium

BONFIRE
— immediately following the Pep Rally on the grad field

Saturday, November 1
"UCONN GOES HOLLYWOOD"
HOMECOMING PARADE
9:45 a.m. along Parade route

HOMECOMING FOOTBALL GAME
UCONN vs. BOSTON UNIVERSITY
1:00 p.m. in Memorial Stadium

"GENERAL PUBLIC"
HOMECOMING CONCERT
8:00 p.m. in Jorgensen Auditorium

Hooray for HOLLYWOOD

Sunday, November 2

HOMECOMING SOCCER GAME
UCONN vs. RUTGERS
2:00 p.m. in Soccer Field
*The winners of Homecoming weekend will be announced at halftime of the Soccer game!

Homecoming Weekend has gotten bigger and better since its return to UConn in 1979. Each year, more and more students show their school spirit by participating in and attending the weekend's activities. This sense of pride has made Homecoming what it is today — the largest single event of the year on campus!!! Don't be left out! Grab your friends and have a <u>TERRIFIC WEEKEND!!!</u>

HOORAY FOR HOLLYWOOD!

LIGHTS, CAMERA, ACTION!

"HOORAY FOR HOLLYWOOD!" This Wednesday, October 29, UConn's stars come out! Come see your friends and fellow students perform at the Homecoming Student Talent Night, "Lights, Camera, Action!" You can laugh and applaud along with the rest of the "studio" audience! No canned laughter here, <u>you</u> provide the support and encouragement and we create our own "Star Search" (Ed McMahon <u>not</u> included). Come on out to the ROTC Building at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, October 29 as we all raise the curtain on Homecoming weekend ... Ready? ... "Lights, Camera ... ACTION!"

PARTY WITH THE STARS

UConn is buzzing with enthusiasm for this year's Area Council Theme Night — "Cast Party." While the cast anxiously awaits the word from the critics they can dance the night away and put their doubts aside!

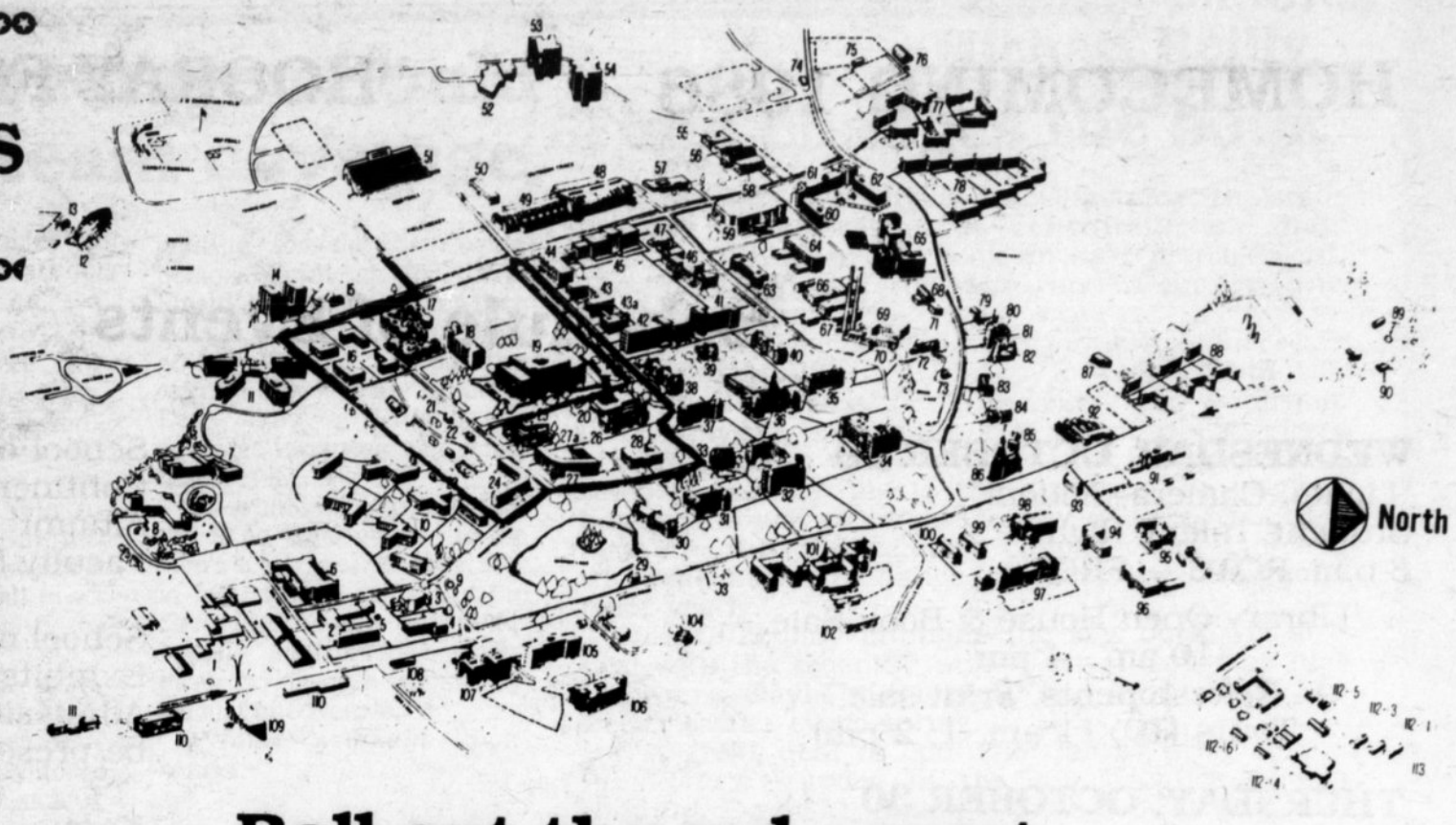
This is the night for Area Councils to shine like the stars in the Hollywood sky! Show everyone that where you live on campus is the best place to be. Plan on attending your area's program and help the campus rock tomorrow night as UConn celebrates a "cast Party!"

Coming to a campus near you on Thursday, October 29, 1986 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

PARADE OF STARS

Get ready as "UCONN Goes Hollywood" for the 1986 Homecoming Parade. This event, one of the biggest of the year, promises to be as exciting as ever with bands, marching units and floats entered by UCONN student groups. As always, the President's and Grand Marshall's trophy will be awarded to those who demonstrate that special UCONN spirit and originality.

Good spots for viewing the parade are on Hillside Road by McMahon, Mansfield Road by The Budds Building, Fairfield Road near the reviewing stand and on the north steps of the library. The parade starts at 9:45 a.m., Saturday November 1st, so don't miss it as "UCONN Goes Hollywood."



Roll out the red carpet...

The votes are rolling in and the anticipation is mounting as the 1986 Homecoming Royalty balloting draws to a close. The competition drew a record number of candidates – 46 in all! Thanks to all clubs, organizations, and Area Councils!

The election process has been exciting. A campus wide vote was held and the top ten in each category were chosen. Following that, these students attended a "Royal Tea" where a panel of judges rated each on poise, personality, and expression of ideas. From there we have our top five candidates.

The King and Queen will be chosen through another round of voting today and tomorrow. You can vote in the Student Union Lobby from 11:00 a.m.–4:00 p.m., or in the Library from 6:30 p.m.–9:00 p.m.

The Royal Couple and their court will be crowned at the Pep Rally on Friday night. Don't miss it!!!

The Beatles were there...
Then Chuck Mangione was there...
Now it's TIM CAVANAUGH!

PEP RALLY *LIVE* AT THE HOLLYWOOD BOWL

Friday, Octber 31
6:30 to 8:30pm
Memorial Stadium

TIM CAVANAUGH was born In 1953 to parents who loved him very much because they believed he was an orphan. He was introduced to the concept of comedy at age 4, when his mother fell over the dog. broke her arm, and his father remarked,"Have a nice trip?" Tim recalls that even the dog laughed. By the age of 9, Tim himmself was showing a knack for comedy, saying things like, "Nice play, Shakespear"and "That's my name, don't wear it out!"

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*Crowning of the Homecoming Royalty

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immediatly following the Pep Rally on the Grad Field!!!!!!!!!!!

In case of rain pep rally will be moved to the Field House and begin at 7:30pm.

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HOMECOMING 1986 "HOORAY FOR HOLLYWOOD"

Schedule of Events

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29
"Lights, Camera, Action!"
Student Talent Night
8 p.m. ROTC — FREE

Library Open House & Book Sale
10 am - 4 pm
Refreshments, Print sale,
Tours (10, 11 am, 1, 2 pm)

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30
"A Cast Party"
Area Council Theme Night
9 p.m. — 1 a.m.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31
"Live at the Hollywood Bowl"
Pep Rally Featuring the Annual Banner contest and comedian Tim Cavanaugh
Crowning of the Homecoming King and Queen
6:30 p.m. Memorial Stadium
Bonfire immediately following Pep Rally on the Grad Field

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1
"UConn Goes Hollywood"
9:45 a.m.
*** All floats should check in in front of Putnam Refectory between 8:45 am and 9:30 am. Floats not checked in by 9:30 will be eliminated.**
UConn Football vs. Boston University
1 p.m. Memorial Stadium

School of Business Administration
Continental Breakfast for School of Business Alumni
Faculty Lounge 9-10:30 a.m.

School of Pharmacy Open House
Exhibits, Refreshments, Tours,
Admission Committee Representatives will be present to answer questions.

Kappa Psi Fraternity Graduate Chapter Meeting 11:30 and Tailgating on the Grad Field

Alpha Zeta Omega Educational Symposium in the School of Education Building (Gentry)
8-11:15 a.m.
Alumni Association:- Homecoming Reunions for the classes of '81, '76, '71, '66
at the Faculty-Alumni Center
11:45 a.m.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 2

UConn Soccer vs. Rutgers
1:00 p.m.

The UConn Dairy Bar will be open this weekend Saturday 10 a.m.– 5 p.m. and Sunday 1– 5 p.m. Jonathan's in the Student Union Building will also be open Saturday and Sunday 8 a.m.– 11 p.m. Student Union Hours Friday and Saturday 7:30 a.m.– 1 a.m. and Sunday 12:30 p.m.– 11 p.m.

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Women's soccer coverage should be equal to men s team coverage

•I cannot believe the lack of attention given to the Women's Soccer Team by *The Daily Campus*. Over the past two years and also this season, there seems to be an apparent restriction on how much coverage is given to the team (any team for that matter). I cannot pick up a newspaper in the morning without reading about the men's soccer team, whether it be a "sweeping victory" or a defeat, which of course, we all know should have never happened. This season in particular, the coverage given to the Men's team (who in fact is not even nationally ranked in the top 20) is overemphasized, and as well, annoying when you follow the Women's team and know how well they are doing. But would you know it by picking up *The Daily Campus* and reading the inaccurate reports they print?

The list of statistics reported in the paper "covering" women's games is just that — a list of statistics. For example, in a game played in the beginning of October, the Women's Soccer Team dominated the game, played great defensively, and showed some real team work on the field. The game turned out to be a complete upset, with the other team getting two unanswered goals in the last six minutes of the game. Now, unless you went to the game, you would not have known how the game really stood. But when I read the statistic-filled paragraph the next day, I was completely shocked. But Men's Soccer? There's no need to go to the game or even to listen to it on the radio, you just have to read the play by play coverage given by *The Daily Campus* the next day. And as well, you will get plenty of great photographs of the game's highlights.

The two photographs which have been printed along with the women's aricles (if you would call them that) not only show a lack on the photographer's part to cover the sport, but they were not pictures taken during the game which was being reported. Actually I should show some thanks. In one of the photographs I was able to distinguish a face. But the picture included the face of a player throwing the ball in — does this really exemplify the game of soccer?

Perhaps I am just too much of a fan of the women's soccer team. But I have been refraining writing an editorial for a long time and am sick of waiting for the day some person stands up for them. Finally I got to the point where I could not stand seeing them go any further without the attention they really deserve. Let's show a little more coverage for a team that really deserves it.

I would like to add that this is no "sour-grapes" to the men's team because they are, in fact, a good team. But the coverage should be more equally distributed between them, giving each team a fair amount of coverage.

Name withheld upon request.

Mitchell deserves copy

• I am very disappointed in the Daily Campus especially the sports editor. Not only has the Daily Campus found it so necessary to print a full article about the football manager but it has failed to acknowledge a student athlete who has made UConn history! A three line paragraph in a game wrap-up about such a student is not enough — could you spare it? And isn't a whole article on a manager more than enough? Sure managers deserve attention but please, be real!

The student athlete I am referring to is none other than, Bonnie Mitchell who is the outstanding goalie for the UConn women's soccer team. This past Saturday in the game against Keene State, junior, yes note, junior, Bonnie Mitchell broke the career shut out record for UConn and last year she tied the single season shut out record. I feel that such an achievement deserves much more attention than was received. Hopefully the sports editor is working on this, if there is one.

Bonnie is not the only athlete who deserves attention for her accomplishments. Some members of the field hockey and other teams deserve attention for their achievements also. Perhaps the sports editor would consider an "athlete of the week" column, which would feature the individuals while maintaining regular articles about the whole team effort.

Individuals need to be recognized and not only athletes. Other students such as scholars and leaders should be recognized. I feel the Daily Campus should seriously look into coverage of individual achievers. This would help the student body get to know who they are competing with, and who they are sharing an education. Perhaps it would unite the campus as a whole and make us have a sense of pride for our fellow students and their accomplishments.

This letter, at this point, could easily lead to the subject of apathy, but that's not what this letter is entirely about.

The Daily Campus needs to investigate and improve its quality of coverage, not only of sports but of other areas involving the UConn campus and its people.

Brenda M. Baker

Alcohol awareness week coverage praised

•On behalf of the staff of the Alcohol Education Program, I want to commend you all on your outstanding coverage of the special activities on the UConn Campus which observed National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week, October 20-25. I found your coverage to be varied, unbiased and in good taste. I was especially pleased to see the emphasis on (1) drunk/drugged driving and (2) personal responsibility for alcohol problems.

The Alcohol Education Program has been working hard on campus for six years to educate all community members on the degree and severity of the alcohol problem here, as elsewhere. I believe that the kind of reporting you did last week reinforced our work and helps spread the word much faster than we can.

Thank you for your expert and sensitive news reporting.

Ruth Eastman

Ruth Eastman is the Alcohol Education Coordinator for the University of Connecticut.

Democrats doing a good job

•To all of you, the voters of our State, please allow me to introduce myself. I am a self-educated woman aged 96. I have lived all these years with a great deal of interest in what was happening around me, be it my large family, my town, our State, or the country as a whole. I remember many presidents and the people who worked under them, as well as governors, mayors and the state representatives who were serving the cities and towns. Here in Connecticut we have received good service from most of them. The Democratic governors always kept our State in fine condition. Today, we have a Governor that has made Connecticut a State in good standing everywhere. I doubt if anyone else could do any better. Governor O'Neill has brought us to prosperity in so many ways that today Connecticut is considered to be number one in the nation. Let us keep traveling the same road, the one that we are so familiar with. Under Governor O'Neill's leadership, the State will keep prospering for another four years. My many thanks to all of you.

Constance DeJohn

Michael Reilly

Time changes the book

Two years ago Phyllis MacGillicuddy, the well-known human resources consultant and hair dresser, published her book on time management, *The Punch Clock of Your Life*, and it changed the lives of millions.

Now MacGillicuddy, sporting a new coiffure, has come out of literary hiatus to recall from the shelves all copies of her best seller. Her publisher is complying, and with a team of ghostwriters MacGillicuddy will work round the clock on rewrites. According to the author, "The original book— although as comprehensive as time back then allowed— does not include a chapter on how to cope with the sudden change of clocks that happens twice yearly."

MacGillicuddy promises the new book will also deal with the recently ratified Act of Congress that lengthens Daylight Savings Time by starting two weeks earlier every spring.

"A great deal of confusion arose prior to the President's signing of the bill because people thought Daylight Savings Time would end two weeks later, in November, rather than October."

In fact, explains the best-selling author, a two-week extension to Daylight Savings Time in the fall would force most of us to begin our workday while it was still dark. The latitudinal position of the sun in mid-autumn is such that it does not get light until an hour later than usual.

"Since we can't get the sun to see the light," MacGillicuddy quips, "We turn our clocks back one hour on the last Saturday of October."

A Saturday was chosen rather than a business day, MacGillicuddy explains, showing off just a tad, so that our work week would be little disturbed.

"Certain deeply-rooted cultural strongholds are at stake," she explains. "When you start the work day at eight in the morning and end at five in the afternoon, it becomes necessary to take steps to preserve that structure. The nine-hour work day, with an hour for lunch and time for a coffee break is, after all, the mainstay of American life. It relates to all facets of all our basic routines: quality time with the kids, feeding the cat, awaiting the daily mail."

Beginning the day while it is still dark would have disastrous repercussions, according to MacGillicuddy.

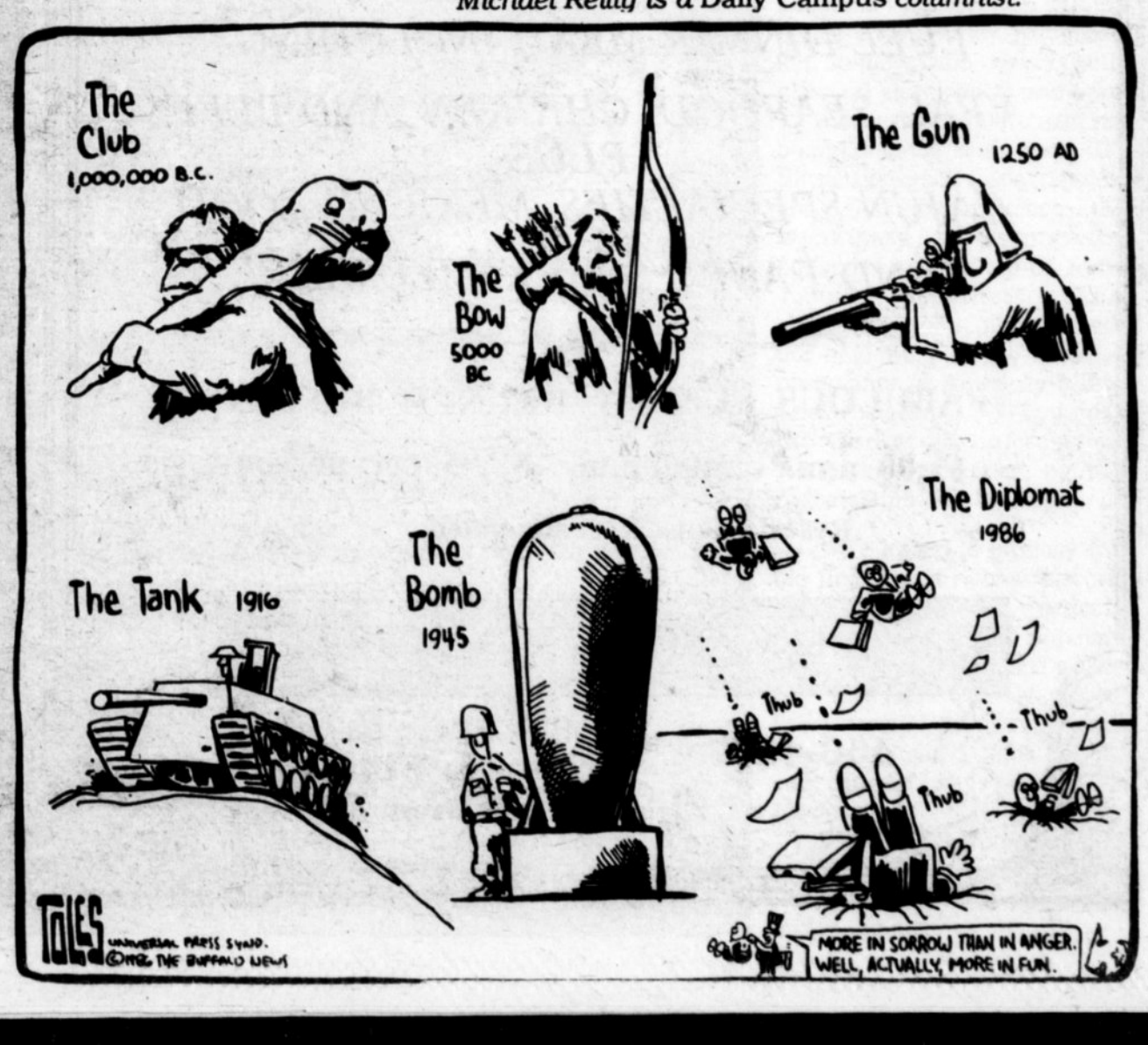
MacGillicuddy explains that the recently signed Congressional bill will, in fact, begin Daylight Savings Time by turning the clocks ahead two weeks earlier. In this way we will get the jump on that extra daylight.

However, the law's particulars (i.e., will we still be able to reclaim in October the hour's sleep we lose in the spring?) and the effect of these particulars on the conduct of business and private life will not be concrete until the various agencies *interpret* the law.

MacGillicuddy's revised book will be out "before we next *spring ahead*." In a telephone interview, the author would say little about the changes because, "I want them to buy it. Every copy sold brings me two cents in royalties."

She did offer this bit of advice from the made-over book regarding the recent clock change. "If you find yourself waking a bit early, by all means get out of bed as soon as you open your eyes. Do not go back to sleep. You can always find mundane tasks around the house that you've neglected, and soon enough your body rhythm will adjust as you see the pointlessness of being on a schedule shared by no one."

Michael Reilly is a Daily Campus *columnist.*



Voyageriat Saturn at the Atrium (Jeff Theis photo)

...Richie Havens at Playhouse

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the new income tax law.

Over a dozen performances will be presented, including the Studebaker Movement Theatre; a new musical, *Fits and Starts* , by local writers; "Boston by Slide", a slide presentation tracing the city's history; the cumberland Company, Cumberland, RI, in a dramatic presentation emphasizing stage combat; Commonwealth Shakespeare Company,

Richie Havens, the performer whose powerful and passionate songs for social change helped set the tone of the '60's, will be in concert at the Bradley Playhouse in Putnam on Saturday, November 8.

Havens will perform a variety of new as well as familiar sounds ranging from some Dylan and Beatle classics and folk-oriented tunes to what Havens calls "uptempo rhythm and blues scorchers." The concert will begin at 8:00 p.m. in the turn-of-the-century playhouse on Putnam's Front Street. Havens will perform on guitar as well as piano, and will be accompanied by guitarist Paul "Dino" Williams who has played with him for 25 years.

Area singer/ guitarist Robert Stanley will open the concert for Havens. The concert is sponsored in part by the Windham Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company in Dayville.

Advance ticket purchase and reservations are recommended for the concert. Tickets are $12.00 and can be purchased at the Bradley Playhouse Box Office at 928-7887, Monday through Saturday between 6:00 and 9:00 p.m. Mastercard and Visa accepted. Tickets can also be purchased at The Wooden Nutmeg in Putnam, Community Health Foods in Danielson, Gale's Music in Willimantic, and University Music in Storrs.

A reporter once wrote that Richie Havens "could have retired the day after he sang 'Freedom' at Woodstock and would still be a legend." In the years since that famous event, however, Richie Havens has recorded 14 albums, along with two recently released compact discs, has performed in documentaries and movies (including one soon-to-be-released with Bob Dylan), and has toured steadily and extensively in this country and out. His newest album, *Common Ground* has already earned a Gold Album in Europe.

The next concert at the Bradley Playhouse series will feature Sally Rogers and Howard Bursen, who will perform on Friday, December 5.

...Connery by another name in *Rose*

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swallow his intellectual pride or confront this powerful representative of the Inquisition.

The Name of the Rose has everything you would expect in a movie set in a medieval monastery. It contains secret passages, forbidden books, homosexuality, witchburnings, hunchbacks, and a hidden library set up in a labyrinth. The entire cast play their parts without flaw. Brother William and Adso emerge as the only sane people in this religious world of monks, Inquisitors, and church authority. As a murder mystery, *The Name of the Rose* will keep you on your toes guessing what will come next, and as a period piece it seems quite authentic. Even if you are not a history buff, *The Name of the Rose* is still worth seeing, deserving top rating as a murder mystery.

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General Public gets chance to *Mouth* off

By Sam Mendlestein
Daily Campus Staff

(Note: Due to popular demand, The Daily Campus Arts Department is conducting an experiment in the music department. If successful, all record reviews will be of extended length in order to eliminate vagueness, hit on any and every point possible (bar none), extend vocabularies, and give an analysis of each song to avoid pigeonholing an album into any one category such as progressive, new wave, metal, pop or jazz. It is believed that this method is better, as it concentrates on one album instead of trying to give general overviews of six or seven at one time. Remember, this is only a test.

Give the people what they want.

Thanks, Nuala.)

Hand to Mouth is the latest release by English band General Public, who are headed up by erstwhile English Beat constituents Dave Wakeling and Ranking Roger. Accompanied by ongoing keyboardist Micky Billingham, the trio acquired brothers Gianni and Mario Minardi from the defunct Laguna, California band The Basics. Now, subsequent to the induction of fatherhood on both Wakeling and Roger, the quintet have finalized their production of their second LP.

The jacket of *Hand to Mouth* is a multitudinally vast assemblage of images of an assortment of people with one or both hands in, around, or in some adjacent proximity to their mouths. The ammassment of colors is eye-catching, and gives the perspective buyer an overview of the *Hand to Mouth* concept, as if to draw him in and make him a crucial element of the album.

Hand to Mouth is launched by "Come Again", a redundant opus that appertains to the theme of global impetuosity, while harping on a concentrated exigency for the Christian religious prophecy of the second coming of Jesus Christ. Continuous alliteration of the title comprise a principal portion of the chorus as well as the accustomed fade-out at the song's terminus. The plea to "Come Again" could be semanticized as a puissant beseeching for salvation in the reassurance that reclamation will be bestowed. A transcending score backs the lyrics, aiding in the upward ascension of the rounded grading.

"Faults and All" is a melodious allegory of a conundrumulatory amourous relationship that attains a chief situational status over the sedimentary tracks, while "Forward as One" extends towards the nethermost realms of accentuation. "Forward as One", as do likewise the additional cuts, harp on tautology, abasing the contingency of surmountable prominence. "Forward as One" should have been displaced as one.

Unceasing in their musical style, *Hand to Mouth* continues to harvest the analogous strain of radio-oriented new music that General Public has espoused as their own. Palpable in "Love Without the Fun" and "Too Much of Nothing", the cadences remain unflagging as the speed of the songs vacillitate. The lyrics prevalently focus on the concept of love, oscillating from cognation to the emotion as a primogeniture in life. In "In Conversation" (which shares caste with "Faults and All"), the main concentration is on the colloquy that is sent from one communicable adherent to the other. Aside from the reiterated choruses, the tracks on *Hand to Mouth* attain an eminent calibration in lyrical comprise.

In condensation, the recent vinyl venture of General Public, supported by an octet of auxiliary musicians, is an effort meritorious of a tempered degree of commendation. If this is a specimen of what the UConn assemblage can anticipate, General Public can be expected to produce a temporately enjoyable musical execution, with the primary contingency on your own fastidiousness for this class of music.

(Additional note: This piece has been edited due to space allotment.)

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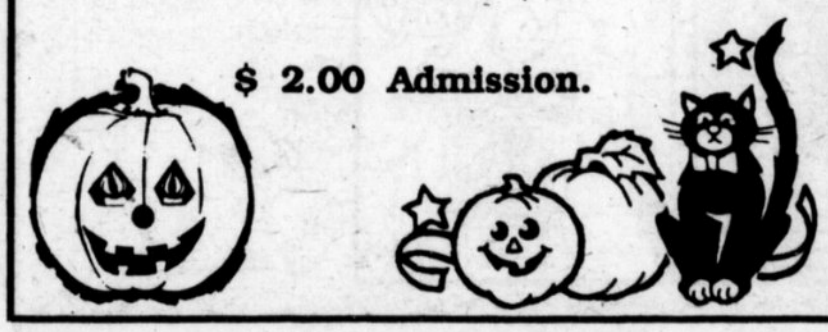

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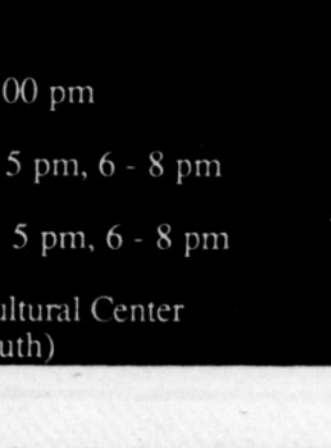

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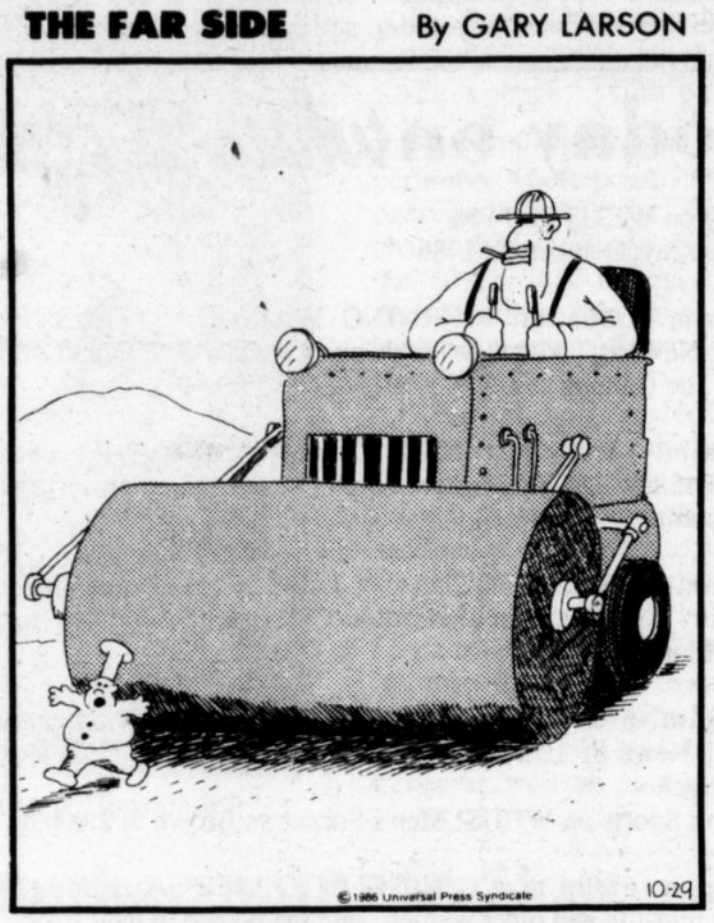

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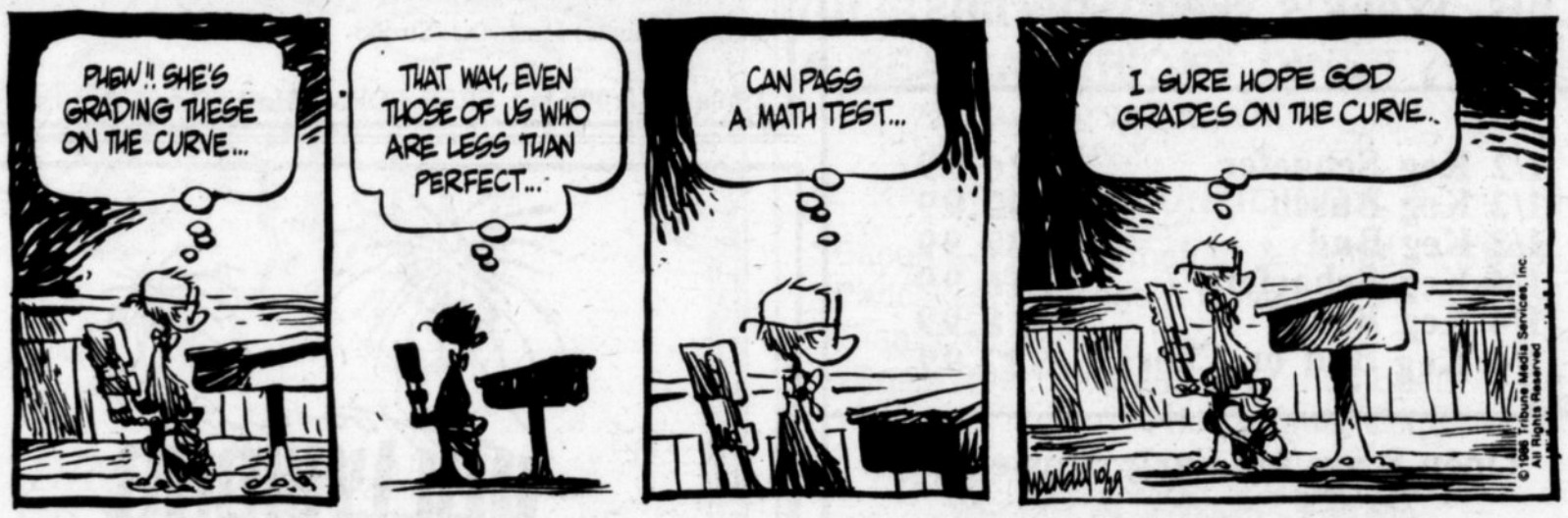
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BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed

DURING THE MILLENNIA THAT MAN AND FOWL HAVE SOUGHT AND SNARED WIVES...
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10-29
--SPEAKING OF WIFE-SNARING... WE INTERRUPT THE STORY FOR A SPECIAL "BINKLEY BULLETIN":
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HUSKY DAZE By Steve Walsh

PROFILES IN DECADENCE, PART 3: ED NELLMAN LEARNS THAT RECREATIONAL NARCOTIC USE CAN BECOME A HELLISH NIGHTMARE.
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Oh, Andrew honey, you are the most beautiful boy in the world! Kiss me baby! Love, Deb and Chris

JOEL: HALLOWEEN'S THE NIGHT FOR SPOOKS AND SCARES, BUT IT'S ALSO THE NIGHT OF MY NAME YOU'LL BE AWARE! I DON'T LIVE IN SOUTH, WEST OR EAST, BUT THE JUNGLE IS NEAR — I'LL TELL YOU THAT AT LEAST! ALL OF THE PEOPLE HERE ARE THE SAME, IF YOU THINK REAL HARD YOU CAN GUESS MY DORM'S NAME! LOVE, LITTLE SIS.

Donnagel: I couldn't have found a better friend up here. Who else could I raise heck and party with. Big time, cow poke!! You're the best!! I Love Ya babe. THE BOSS

HEY COOKIE! Happy 21st birthday! Hope you have a great day. Good luck on your exam. Don't even think about sleeping tonight, we're gonna have a blast! Love your boofy redheaded roommate — KAT

To my secret blonde love — Even though you don't want anyone to make a deal out of your birthday, I still am going to wish you a happy one, O.K.? HAPPY BIRTHDAY THORNE!!! All my love, Ellen. (The short blonde one) P.S. Don't tell anyone about our secret affair. Shhhh! P.S.S. I Love You!!

Steve G. (Chi Phi):
Beware of fangs on Halloween. You may get bitten. Love your little sister.

Hey, POTATO and EL DOUCHE:
We see London, Man
We see France
We have PETE'S and
TOM'S UNDERPANTS-----
ssssss

Eye Contact: Were you for the Red Sox? I hope not. I wouldn't mind meeting you either — Devoted Met's Fan.

To Orange Artist:
I am bad at riddles. But still very curious. Let me in on the secret. CeCe

PAUL: It's not often that someone like you comes along to make a difference in another person's life, as you have made in mine by just being what two people can best be to each other...friends. I believe that our friendship has grown into something special because we never expected anything more of the other than friendship, and because we never gave anything less. Love Ya. K—

BETH: Friendship is the only cement that will ever hold the world together — Woodrow Wilson. HAPPY BIRTHDAY, GO WILD. Love, Kathy

Kristen, HAPPY BIRTHDAY! Sorry it's a day late, seeing that I'm such a 'Dingy' I couldn't get it in for yesterday! Love Ya! Karen

Sherms: We rode together on the trip to Yale, and Saturday night we watched the Red Sox fail. Even though Boston's done, it's sure to be a great year 'cause Chi-Phi's #1. Love, your little sister.

SPIKE, MIKE, ERIC, KEN and PETER BUTTER: Great job on the scavenger hunt. But we still want to see the Peanut Butter.
The Brothers

To my big brother in CHI PHI: CHRIS M. — I'm looking forward to getting to know you better. Hopefully this weekend will help us break the ice. Get psyched for the best Homecoming ever! Love, your little sister.

BILL HAPEMAN: YOU DON'T KNOW ME BUT I SURE KNOW YOU. I THINK WE ARE GOING TO MAKE THE BEST CHI PHI BIG BROTHER-LITTLE SISTER TEAM THERE IS!! LOVE YOUR LITTLE SISTER.

To the gorgeous brunette in History of Journalism who usually sits toward the back on the right and was wearing a U.S. Mail sweatshirt Monday: Again I ask, are you available or would dinner at The Depot be out of the question? (S 203)

To Konehead, what the muck buck! True Buck & Buckette

DEAR KAPPA ALPHA THETA: Sure our brownies were feeble. We hope to aspire to more engaging recipes, hotter toddies and lilting lullabys. Love, Triangle (alias Cordon BLAH).

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WILBUR CROSS By Lauren DeFranco

HOWIE, LIFE WITH JACK RIGHT NOW IS SIMPLY MISERABLE!!
WHY BUDDY? WHAT'S UP?
I ASK YOU, WHY COULDN'T BOSTON HAVE WON THE SERIES??..WHY??..OR BETTER YET, WHY COULDN'T HE HAVE BEEN RAISED A METS FAN?? I NEARLY LOST MY LIFE LAST NIGHT!!
THAT ROUGH, HUH, WIL?..
MUST'VE BEEN A TRUE FAN...
FAN, YES... BUT HE BET HIS ENTIRE LIFE SAVINGS ON THAT GAME... HE MAY HAVE TO TAKE OUT A STUDENT LOAN NOW! HE LOST HIS SHIRT, HOWIE!
SEE WHAT I MEAN??

JOEL By J.J. Messenger

C'MON JUNIOR! PUSH!! BREATH OUT!!
UHGG
C'MON!! I STARTED OUT PRESSING MORE WEIGHT THAN THIS!! MY AUNT BERTHA DID TOO!!
UGG G
HEY GIRLS!!! COME WATCH THIS WIMP!!
GHELP!
HI, BIG BOY!!
I HOPE GLORIA STEINEM GOES TO FLAB!!!

Askew by Evan Skolnick

WHERE AM I?
MR. X?! YOU'RE BACK AGAIN?? I DON'T BELIEVE IT! I'VE SEEN YOU RUN DOWN BY A BUS, HANGED, AND SHOT DEAD!! AND YOU'RE BACK ON THE COMIC PAGE AGAIN!!
WELL, THANKS, JEFF, I... UH...
WHAT DOES IT TAKE TO KILL YOU, X?
WHACK WHACK WHACK
I DID IT! I KILLED HIM!!
WHERE AM I?

Just Ducky by rich b. + John m.

...AND IT CONTINUES....
YEAH CHIMPO, SO MR. X IS DEAD! NO PROBLEM - I'VE ALREADY REPLACED HIM WITH THE PERFECT SIDE KICK FOR A NEW BRAND OF POLITICAL SATIRE, HIGHER INTELLECT AND SLAPSTICK HUMOR!!
GODZILLA
SEE!?! HEY JOHNNY, YOU ARE LIKE ZEE BEEG FLOUNDER, NON??! GUFFAW GUFFAW!
SHUT UP, YOU SON OF A BANI SADRE!!
(IMAGINES GUFFAW)
TODAY THE PAGES OF THAT CAMPUS NEWSPAPER, TOMARROW I'LL RULE THE WORLD AND JANET PECKINPAUGH WILL BE MY QUEEN!
...WHA-HUH...OH! WHEW! IT WAS ALL JUST A BAD DREAM! HEY JOHNNY, WAKE UP!
ZZZ...OR VANNA, I'LL ONLY MARRY YOU IF YOU CHANGE POLITICAL PARTIES... ZZZZ
BFF 4-EVER
(KINDA LIKE BOBBY EWING...)

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Briggs, I know this is a little late, but I just wanted to say Happy Birthday to the best big brother anyone could ever have. Best of luck in the coming...hangover! Love, Leslie

THETAS —
YOU GUYS ARE SMASHING!! (Especially the THETA in the funky white shorts) — Ya' gots cute knees!!

DAWN (H.B.) — HAPPY BIRTHDAY HONEY. YOU'RE FINALLY TWENTY! REMEMBER THE SLAMMERS ON 4N AND CHINESE FOOD AT 8 A.M.? THE SWALLOWS THAT WE CALCULATE YOUR SINGING HAS ALWAYS BEEN FIRST RATE! TOO BAD YOU'RE IN JAIL TODAY, BUT NEXT SEMESTER YOU'LL BE HERE TO STAY AND WE'LL PARTY AND PRETEND GRANDMA IS DEAD AND GONE, AND YOU WON'T HAVE TO SNEAK INTO THE CAFE ANYMORE, DAWN! ALL THE THINGS YOU MASTER LIKE QUARTERS OFF YOUR NOSE, AND MAKING FUN OF MSB'S HABITANTS CALLED "JOES"! HAPPY 20[illegible] BIRTHDAY TO YOU, PET [illegible]ET!! HOPE IT'S A NIGHT YOU'LL ALWAYS FORGET! LOVE ALWAYS, LAURA, LYN, PATTY, JULIE, EILEEN, LEE, GALE, CHRISSY, CATHY.

To the guy with the "sparkle in his eye": Thank you for the personal. See you after class? I am, your Buckley 6N friend.

TO THE BLONDE GIRL I MET IN CRANDALL THURSDAY NIGHT: I'M NOT FROM SOUTHINGTON, BUT WOULD LIKE TO GET TOGETHER ANYWAY. THE OTHER BLONDE.

Dear Inspired: Thursday night was a very busy night for the Daves of Crandall D-4th. We all had other interests. Please narrow it down further. Dave 1, Dave 2, Dave 3.

TO CS: THANKS FOR A GREAT BIRTHDAY. HOPE YOU'RE FEELING BETTER AND REMEMBER, THIS WON'T HURT ABIT. NOW WHAT DO YOU THINK OF YOUR FIRST PERSONAL? LOVE, TB

Dawn —
Friends, no matter how far separated we'll grow in love and sympathy and nearness to each other. I miss my unsanitary roomie. Happy Birthday Dawno. Love your friend forever. I.P.
P.S. "No, I don't know what it's like to be pretty"

Gateway: bonus annus naissance
ab unas multus
pulcher Puer. de
Opus cum amo
(Please excuse my pitiful Latin).

HAPPY 19TH BIRTHDAY THORNE, BAPPY HIRTHDAY — RAY

LORI —
Happy 18th Birthday!
You're the best (it's true!) Live it up and always remember: Some-of-us-are-here!!
Love, Steph

HAPPY 18TH LORI!!
Yes, it's true! The Red Sox rule! Chem stinks, but you'll make it 'cause we love you! 'Das right! you know it! Love, Sopha Sophia Sophus & me!

TO THE INDIVIDUAL WHO BORROWED MY BLUE SKI JACKET AT THE CHI PHI PARTY FIRDAY NIGHT: I WOULD APPRECIATE ITS RETURN: SCOTT.

To the AWESOME SHORT BLONDE ONE: Thanks for the gift. Are you making plans for next weekend? Get psyched! Love from ACSG.

TO THE LAST ROMANTIC — LET'S MEET WEDNESDAY AT 3 PM. ON THE FRONT STEPS OF THE PSYCH. BUILDING. I WILL BE THE GIRL IN A YELLOW BLOUSE WITH LONG HAIR — DIEHEART ROMANTIC

THE SISTERS OF PI BETA PHI WISH THE BEST OF LUCK TO ALL GREEK SPONSORED ROYALTY IN THE FINALS — ESPECIALLY JOHN FROM KAPPA SIGMA.

PI PHI'S — WHAT A GREAT JOB AT THE BLOODMOBILE! PLEDGES & ACTIVES WORKING TOGETHER AS FRIENDS BUILDS A STRONG BOND OF SISTERHOOD. YOU GIRLS ARE FANTASTIC!!

MORE CURIOUS —
HOW ABOUT FRIDAY NIGHT AT 6:00 P.M. IN THE STUDENT UNION LOUNGE? — STILL CURIOUS

Kelly of KKG — Just wanted to send you a personal to keep your spirits up. Everything's casual, right? I think we're both out of control! Get psyched for the weekend. You're the best! Love and Loyalty, Lori.
(S 196)

Sue and the Sisters of Kappa Alpha Theta are off to see the Wizard. Follow us all to the balloting tables and vote Sue KAO Homecoming Royalty. Good Luck Sue! Love The Sisters
(S 200)

To the cute, blonde, blue-eyed checker in Ryan's North dining hall: I'd like to meet you sometime other than when you check my Vali-dine card. Respond in personals. An interested but shy freshman.

BP: Good luck on the exam — Just keep thinking of those Nestle Alpines on Friday! Now it's my turn to say chin up!
— Luv, Me

Anne — I'm sorry if I looked at you strangely when we passed Monday afternoon, I just liked what I saw. If you want, let's get together, this time without a lot of people at the same table. Maybe we could even have some real pizza.
-- Slight Acquaintance

Melanie (DG Pledge): Sorry we didn't meet when you serenaded at Lambda Chi. Would like to meet you. If interested, reply in personals. John

RICH B: MY CHI PHI BIG BROTHER, ROSES ARE RED; SMURFS ARE BLUE; COME THIS FRIDAY, I'LL BE PARTYING WITH YOU. YOUR LITTLE SIS.

GAYLE: Thanks for a talk in the dark to make things less a shot in the dark, happy carefree days! LOVE YOU
(S 194)

Chris (Hurley):
You walked me home from a soccer game. It was then you asked my name. One week ago we first met. Here's to the best Chi Phi year yet. Love your little sis.

To the Hard (up) Guy — Get a job, rent a clue, and find a friend. I hear the Agriculture Department is having a sale on sheep — You know who.
(S 202)

Watching From Afar:
I am interested. Meet me in front of Storrs Hall — Weds. at 1:00. P.S. W 5TH.

TO THE CUTE REDHEAD FROM HALE SEVENTH: I SAW YOU WALKING IN THE RAIN ON SUNDAY TOWARDS CAMPUS ON I-95. I WAS WONDERING IF YOU MIGHT BE AVAILABLE FOR A ROMANTIC DINNER FOR TWO, MY TREAT OF COURSE. IF INTERESTED, REPLY IN PERSONALS. FROM THE BLONDE WITH THE BROKEN CAR. P.S. — THE ROSES MADE, NOT ONLY MY DAY, BUT MY LIFE!
(S 191)

TO THE BABE WITH THE COFFEE CUP — YOU BRING LIFESAVERS, I'LL BRING ASPIRIN — SCREWED UP HAIR.

KYMM G. (WHEELER 2ND FLOOR): I now know how to play your game - it really works. Too bad I wasted my time with you to find out. Will be looking for your book 'Arctic Personalities and Their Effect on the Human Population' in the Co-op.
A HUMAN

HUMAN: (OR SO YOU SAY) MY BOOK IS DEDICATED TO YOU — SINCE YOU ARE ONLY CAPABLE OF AROUSING ARCTIC RESPONSES IN ME. YOU DID WASTE YOUR TIME — BUT THAT'S WHAT BEING NAIVE IS ALL ABOUT, ISN'T IT? LAUGHING AT YOU NOT WITH YOU. KYMM

Thorne: SURPRISE! HAPPY 19TH BIRTHDAY! Hope you enjoy yourself today! Remember, you're the weird one, not me! Love, Kristin

Melissa L. from Carriage House: Good luck on IMGT 202. Always thinkging about you. Love you forever.
(S 192)

To all you **RED SOX FANS, TOO BAD! BEAT IT!**
Signed, #82

SIGMA CHI BROTHERS: GET PSYCHED FOR OUR ANNUAL HALLOWEEN BASH FRIDAY NIGHT. KEEP THE RADIO ACTIVITY TO A MINIMUM. PROUD TO BE A SIGMA CHI.
(S 193)

BARI SAX: JAZZ ENSEMBLE:
Look out! Mud season is here! You're awesome. Love, JAZZ TRUMPET 4

TRUMPET 1: JAZZ ENSEMBLE:
Hey Great Tush! Let's fly to Jamaica. Love you more than anything!
Cory

Hard Guy: We are two submissive wenches that want to be put in our place by YOU. It's so hard to find men like you, everyone is so goshdarn sensitive these days. We'd get on our knees for you any day — Reply here if you're interested in two barefoot and pregnant broads with no morals or self respect. P.S. How hard are you? — Dying to know.

Well, need I dance naked when the above two, easy wenches are dying for the chance? Maybe you should get your sexual frustrations out with them, I'm not that easily corrupted. See you Sunday, you mad fencer you! The Blonde Typist
(S 199)

ERIC, SCOTT, AND ANDY (WHO'S ANDY AND WHERE'S BOB?) WE LOVE YOUR JEEP! WHEN ARE WE GOING FOUR-WHEELING? LINDA, LAURA AND SANDRA

Stink — my unique roomie. Happy 21st to the both of us. love, Din

TO THE BEST COUSIN ON CAMPUS: HAPPY 20TH BIRTHDAY MICHELLE!! HAVE A GREAT WEEK! Sorry, late — one hour late to the CDC office. LOVE, KRISTIN

Jill (Sherman Fourth) — You are cordially invited to an evening of cheap wine and contemplation of the morality of kickbacks, Hefty Steel-Saks, Darwinism's impact on Rubbermaid, and brick-eating landscaping. Meet me at the altar, Thurs. 8 pm? R.S.V.P. — The Trash-Can geneticist.

Mary,
Just wanted to let you know that I've really enjoyed these past 3 1/2 months. You really mean a lot to me! Thanx for everything you've done for me, and have a Happy Halloween!
Love, Kurt

'Allo luv's — It's great to be back! Now VOS will really party — (Mme. X, dahlink you too of course) Love and Chocolate — K

TO JOHN S. MY CHI PHI BIG BROTHER: HERE'S YOUR FIRST CLUE. SIGNED YOUR LITTLE SISTER. P.S. — YOU'LL NEVER GUESS!!

TO MIKE B. MY CHI PHI BIG BROTHER: WILL YOU KNOW WHO I AM ON FRIDAY? BLACK IS MY COLOR. YOUR LITTLE SISTER. — MORE FINGERPRINTS TO FOLLOW.

Kimberly, I'm the guy in your Soc. 107/Chem 127 classes. You seem interested in me. Please come over and say hello in class. Don't be a stranger. An Interested Guy

TO A DOLL FROM BUCKLEY wearing a pink sweatshirt, aqua-colored earrings, jeans, tanned skin, perfect makeup, long dark brown hair, brown eyes, sitting on one of the first row of seats during the second half of the football game: OH BOY!! God really splashed you with beauty lotion when he made you, but...I really hope he gifted you with personality. Is there any way I could find out? Respond in personals. Signed: an admirer from Sprague Hall.

DEAR MICHELLE:
HAPPY BIRTHDAY!! I bet you didn't think I would remember. We will have a great time tonight. I promise you will really be surprised. I LOVE YOU!! RICK

TO THE TWO SOCCER PLAYERS (W.C. & ?) WHO WERE IN WADE HOUSE AT MIDNIGHT SUNDAY: HOPE YOU DIDN'T DROWN. LOVE, THE BOSTON FANS

Dear Inspired,
Is it "Just my imagination" or have you gotten more than you've bargained for while seeking out your Dave on the 4th floor of Crandall D? Well, don't be "shattered", how were YOU supposed to know there were THREE Daves in that dorm!!? WELL, you're in luck! "Mother's little helper" is HERE! Consider Dave on the second floor off your hands!
Signed, "Just waiting on a friend"

QUEEN MAUREEN: Good luck tonight! You'll put Marilyn and Madonna to shame! DZ Love, Diane

MIKE C. — MCMAHON 2N — HAVE A HAPPY, HAUNTED HALLOWEEN, AND A FUN HOMECOMING WEEKEND! LOVE, YOUR SECRET PUMPKIN. P.S. HAPPY BIRTHDAY — ELEVEN (?) DAYS LATE...

DEAR HARD GUY: YOU'RE THE MAN OF MY DREAMS. I NEED A GUY WHO KNOWS HOW TO MAKE ME QUIVER, NOT SOMEONE WHO BORES ME WITH MOONLIT WALKS OR CANDLELIGHT DINNERS. ALTHOUGH I'M A FAIR ITALIAN BRUNETTE, I'M NOT BAREFOOT AND PREGNANT...YET. ORDER ME WHERE TO MEET YOU THROUGH THE PERSONALS. A SUBMISSIVE GIRL WHO YEARNS TO SEE THIS GUY.

Miscellaneous

EARL'S TRAVELING DISC -A Professional Disc Jockey Service with over a decade of service on the UConn campus. Sound & Light starting at $90 for students on campus rate. Call 423-1508. Also looking for older Technics turntables. M 12/11

Farmer Brown's Parking and Garages near Material Science Building. Across from Ted's and Huskies behind Ellsworth and Hale Dorms. Freshmen too! Call 487-1437! M 11/24

ELECTRTIC ENDEAVORS
DISC JOCKEY SERVICES
New Equipment
Dave 487-7970

HOMEBREW! HOMEBREW! HOMEBREW! Make your own. It's easy. Champion's General Store, Rt. 275, Eagleville. $29-$144. Full line of malts, hops and equipment. Call 429-1144. M 12/11

S-Audio, The Professionals in DJ entertainment. Featuring computerized lighting and a 2400 watt sound system. Call 429-7784 (Leave Message) M 12/11

Nerimans Tailoring
Expert alterations for the entire family and drapes done on premises. Hunting Lodge Road. Open M-F, 8-6, Saturday 8-1. Phone 429-1444. M 12/11

WITH MARY KAY (TM) TRY BEFORE YOU BUY, so you never buy the wrong product or shade again. For a complimentary facial, call for an appointment. Independent consultant, Susan, 487-1999. M 10/29

TYPING: MID - SEMESTER SALE. $1.45/Double - Spaced page. Grammatical and spelling assistance available. Professionally Prepared Resumes: $9.00 Effective through Nov. 12. Letter perfect 456-3768. M 11/7

NUTRITION counseling, research, education, clinical practice: Pathways to an exciting career Learn more about CLINICAL DIETETICS Thurs. Nov 6, 3pm to 4:30 Koons Hall Rm 217. Or contact Meg Gaughan 486-2832. M 11/3

Attention biology, pathobiology, other science majors. Are you interested in health, research, supervision laboratory analysis? If so the exciting challenging filed of MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY may be for you. SEE KAY RENUIS ROOM 108 KOONS HALL. M 11/3

Events

BICYCLING CLUB: IMPORTANT MEETING THURSDAY OCTOBER 30TH 7:30PM SU 102. ALL MEMBERS SHOULD ATTEND. BRING MONEY FOR T-SHIRTS, DUES, ETC. PICK UP MEMBERSHIP CARDS E 10/30

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Events

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JEWELRY SALE!!! GOLD & SILVER JEWELRY AT UNBEATABLE PRICES!!! WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, & FRIDAY, OCT. 29, 30 & 31, STUDENT UNION LOBBY, ALL DAY!!! DON'T MISS OUT!!!!! SPONSOR: HILLEL. E 10/31

COME TO A BAGEL BRUNCH AT HILLEL HOUSE, SUNDAY NOV. 2, 11:45 A.M. ADMISSION: $2.00 GENERAL; $1.50 DUES-PAID MEMBERS. DR. NESSELROTH WILL SPEAK ON ISRAEL. EVERYONE WELCOME!!! E 10/31

TRICK OR TREAT MESSAGES ON SALE NOW!! SIGN UP IN TOWERS UNION TODAY!!! WE DELIVER IN COSTUME. ONLY A BUCK! E 10/29

GET INTO THE "SPIRIT" OF HALLOWEEN! SEND YOUR FRIEND A TRICK OR TREAT MESSAGE. ON SALE TODAY IN TOWERS UNION! E 10/29

TRICK OR TREAT MESSAGES! TRICK OR TREAT MESSAGES! BUY ONE FOR A FRIEND!! ON SALE TODAY IN TOWERS UNION. ONLY $1.00!! E 10/29

SEX: ONE OF GOD'S BETTER IDEAS! How to Develop Sexual Spirituality, Part I and II. This will be led by Fr. Mark-David and Dr. Joe Nowinski, Monday evenings from 7:30 to 9:00 PM October 27 and November 3 in the Center. E 10/30

FREE GIFTS for applying for a SEARS Credit Card. Student Union Lobby, Tuesday 10/28 to Friday 10/31. Sponsored by the Finance Society. E 10/31

Looking for a BAND??? Call MONEY -- Uconn's Hottest Rock Band. Featuring Beatles, Stones, ZZ-TOP, Zeppelin, Van Halen, U-2 and MORE. 429-2405 George or 429-2406 NIck E 10/31

SKI SALE! SKI SALE!
Sun. Nov. 2, 12-8, Mon, Nov.3. Tues. Nov. 4--10AM-5PM & 6-8PM
A.A.C.C. SAVE ON WINTER CLOTHESS, NEW & USED EQUIPMENT, SKI TUNING & WAXING. SAVE SAVE SAVE E 10/31

SEXUAL ASSAULT AWARENESS WEEK: MONDAY NOV. 3RD TO FRIDAY NOV. 7TH . FIND OUT WHAT CAMPUS SEXUAL ASSAULT AWARENESS IS ALL ABOUT. GUEST LECTURERS FROM WOMENS' CLINIC, R.E.P. AND CAMPUS POLICE. INFORMATION MEETINGS: NOV. 3RD HARTFORD HALL LOUNGE, NOV. 4TH HOLCOMB HALL LOUNGE, NOV. 5TH WATSON LOUNGE, NOV. 6TH, MCMAHON LOUNGE. TIME 7-8:30 . FRIDAY, NOV 7TH. FREE CIDAR AND DONUTS AT SU 11-1 PPM: INFORMATIONAL SLIDES AND FILMS TO VIEW, UNIVERSITY VIOLENCE NETWORK AVAILABLE TO ANSWER QUESTION AND CONCERNS E 11/7

Free Boos!!!
At the Halloween Costume Dance Party featuring trhe Sha Boo Allstars - Friday night, October 31, 9-1pm - ROTC $2 admission E 10/31

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ALRIGHT UCONN: YOU WANT HIM, YOU GOT HIM! VOTE TODD HABERSANG FOR HOMECOMING KING. WHY SETTLE FOR JUST A PRETTY FACE? E 10/30

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VOTE VOTE VOTE VOTE VOTE For Johnny "Holmes" Strassner "the guy with the really nice smile." E 10/29

—FRIED DOUGH SALE —
AT CRANDALL C ON THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30 FROM 9 PM TO 2:00 AM. FOR A GREAT SNACK CALL 429-2809 OR 486-3891 AND WE'LL DELIVER TO SOUTH, WEST, ALUMNI, AND MCMAHON. E 10/30

VOTE FOR THE JUNGLE'S JEFF TAYLOR FOR HOMECOMING KING! GOOD LUCK, JEFF! WE'LL SEE YOU AT THE PEP RALLY! LOVE, YOUR JUNGLE! E 10/30

HEY PINK LADIES AND THUNDERBIRDS! DANCE LIKE "GREASED LIGHTENING" AT THE JUNGLE'S GREASE THEME DANCE THURSDAY, 9-1 JUNGLE CAFE! BE BORN TO HAND JIVE! E 10/30

DON'T BE A FISH! VOTE FOR JON STRASSNER FOR HOMECOMING KING 1986!!! E 10/29

STOP THE LIES
FACT # 4: The U.S. government is preparing for deeper military involvement in Central America. PLEDGE YOUR RESISTANCE. 456-2188. E 10/29

**VOTE FOR ** MAUREEN MARSAN, DELTA ZETA'S HOMECOMING QUEEN. E 10/29

Help Wanted

WAITERS AND WAITRESSES WANTED. GOODYEAR B. CALL 486-3373 OR 487-6270. ASK FOR MARK. HW 10/31 S 175

AIRLINE JOBS. $15,000-70,000/YR. Now hiring. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. A-10440 for current job list. HW 12/?

MANAGER TRAINEE:
Subway is looking for a bright, ambitious person to begin working as a manager trainee in our store, located at the Univ. of Conn. this is a postion with flexible hours, good pay and benefits. Please call Barbara at 429-8455 for an appt. HW 10/29

Travel field position immediately available. Good commissions, valuable work experience, travel, and other benefits. Call Bill Ryan (toll free) 1-800-433-7747 for a complete information mailer.. HW 10/29

Executive Chef needed for large Girl Scout camp for 10 weeks, summer of 1987. Family housing available. Experience with supervising, purchasing and quantity cooking a must. Please send resume to: Camp Timber Trails, HC 60 Box 158, Tolland, MA 01034. HW 10/31

DRUMMER WANTED FOR STUDIO WORK. MUST BE EXPERIENCED, VERSATILE. ACOUSTIC AND OR DIGITAL. CALL ALLEN 429-0406 AFTER 6:00 P.M. HW 10/31

DISHWASHERS NEEDED: PART-TIME POSITIONS AVAILABLE DAYS, EVENINGS AND WEEKENDS. APPLY AT KATHY-JOHN'S, STORRS. HW 11/4

Waiters needed to work in LaFayette House. Call Tom 487-5502, Mark 487-7692 or John 486-3159. HW 11/4

Leaf rakers needed. Private home half mile from campus. $50.00 for 2 people. Transportation and rakes provided. Call Dr. Lewis. 486-4813 or 487-0119. HW 10/30

Travel Field Opportunity. Gain valuable marketing experience while earning money. Campus representative needed immediately for spring break trip to Florida. Call Campus Marketing at 1-800-282-6221. HW 11/3

"1987-1988 Resident Assistant Positions--To obtain application, students must attend ONE of two scheduled meetings: Wednesday, 12 November at 7pm in the Chemistry Building, Room 150 OR Thursday, 13 November at 7pm in the Physics Building, room 36. Applications are due by 4:30pm on Friday, 12 December. NOTE: Beginning this year, Freshmen are also eligible to obtain an application." HW 10/31

Part-time Salesperson.
Hourly pay plus commision.
Apply at Water and Air,
Eastbrook Mall, Willamantic.
Ask for Manager. HW 11/3

SUBWAY LOOKING FOR SELF MOTIVATED, ENERGETIC PERSONS TO WORK 10-15 HOURS A WEEK. MUST BE AVAILABLE LATE NIGHTS AND WEEKENDS. HW 11/3

Government Homes from $1 (U Repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. H-10440 for current repo list. HW 12/2

3,000 Government Jobs list. $16,040-$59,230/yr. Now Hiring. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. R-10440. HW 12/2

$4.00 PER HOUR ALL DAY FRIDAYS OR SATURDAYS OR SUNDAYS. WORK 1-2 OR ALL OF THESE DAYS SELLING FLOWERS AT OUR OUTDOOR LOCATIONS. CAR NEEDED. NO INVESTMENT ON YOUR PART. SDR ENTERPRISES, ANDOVER, CONN. 742-9965. HW 5/7

"Clean up Toxics Not Tables"
Join ConnPirg's Legislative campaign to clean up hazardous waste. Seeking motivated individuals who want to make a difference. Rapid advancement, career opportunities. Hours 2-10pm. Full and part time positions. Salary plus bonus. Call Cathy 429-4643. HW 10/30

GUITAR TEACHER FOR TEENAGE BOY 429-6109. HW 10/30

HANDY MAN: MINOR MAINTENANCE FOR RENTAL HOUSES IN STORRS, 429-6109. HW 10/30

$ $ $ $
Do you have spare time but no spare change? We have part-time, well-paying jobs available for students. Most are within walking or driving distance. Call or visit off-campus employment - 3rd floor, Wilbur Cross (486-2795). HW 10/31

Lost and Found

LOST — WOMAN'S OMEGA WATCH, NAMED, FIRDAY B/W COMPUTER CENTER AND MANCHESTER HALL. REWARD. LF 10/29

LOST: A set of keys (5 keys) in monteith 307 on Monday 10/20. Please call 487-6325. LF 10/29

LOST SEIKO WATCH WITH INSCRIPTION ON BACK IN STUDENT UNION FRI 9AM IN MEN'S ROOM. HAS SENTIMENTAL VALUE. PLEASE CALL 487-5253 OR 0-644-0721 COLLECT REWARD OFFERED LF 10/30

Lost: Silver Bracelet 4 Silver hearts. Greater sentimental value than worth. Reward Call Ana Paula 487-8014LF 10/29

Lost Monday. Gold Bracelet. Has great sentimental value. If found please call 487-6043 LF 10/31

Lost : Blue overnight bag on Arrow Bus on Sunday night. Leave a message for John M. at 487-7192 Reward. LF 10/30

Lost Black sweat jacket with room keys in pocket in CEW 150. At 11am. If found please call Eric 487-7358. LF 10/31

FOUND: EYEGLASSES IN BLUE CASE ON 2ND FLOOR OF CHEM BUILDING. CALL BOB AT 487-5366 LF 10/31

LOST BLUE BACKPACK ON 4:30PM NEW HAVEN - STORRS ARROW BUS SUNDAY OCT. 26 CONTAINS BLUE AND WHITE WORK CLOTHES MAKE UP ETC. PLEASE CONTACT KIM AT 487-6654 OR LEAVE MESSAGE AND PHONE NUMBER. LF 10/30

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Soccer hopes to keep tournament bid alive

By Paul Parker
Daily Campus Staff

When the men's soccer team faces Brown University at two this afternoon, more will be on the line than in last year's season finale.

Besides having more riding on the game, the Huskies have extra incentive to win this afternoon—last year Brown upset UConn 4-3 in overtime at Brown.

UConn, which dropped from fourth to fifth in the New England soccer poll, is fighting for a bid to the post-season Big East tournament. Brown, who climbed one place to ninth in New England, is not in contention for a post-season tournament.

UConn brings a 10-6-2 record into the contest, against Brown's 6-4-0.

Coming off a rain-soaked tie with Penn State this weekend, the Huskies look pretty solid against Brown.

But, as was painfully obvious in last year's upset, the best team does not always win.

Last year, sloppy field conditions was one of the factors which helped equalize the contest. This afternoon, weather should not be a factor. According to the National Weather Service and the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, the weather should be sunny with temperatures in the high 50s to low 60s this afternoon.

The usual offensive standouts should be expected to perform well for the Huskies this afternoon. Sophomore forward Dan Donigan and junior midfielder Chris Reif are likely to score a couple of goals between the two. Junior forward Diego Borja, who's been on something of a hot streak lately, may also figure in the Huskies' offense.

If there is any question going into the game, it might be on the other end of the field, in the Husky defense.

While senior sweeper Tony Rizza, senior back Matt Mosher, senior back Chris Heath and sophomore back Kerry Rudich have looked solid most of the season, they were a bit shaky this weekend. Probably this was due to weather conditions, but this afternoon will prove the true test.

The big question of the day will be whether or not coach Joe Morrone will break his seventh clipboard of the season, thereby completing his name in the Daily Campus Hangman Clipboard Count. The count stands at six, spelling M-O-R-R-O-N.

Brown is one of the few schools which has an overall winning record against UConn. One of the longest rivalries on the UConn schedule this year, Brown holds a 28-23-3 series lead.

If the Huskies don't fall into the trap of overconfidence, they should up their stake in the series record to 24 this afternoon. Such a win will help UConn as it seeks a bid to the post-season Big East tournament.

The Big East is divided into two divisions—the north and the south. At least one team from each division must be selected for the tournament. In the south, nationally-ranked Seton Hall has a lock on a bid, while Syracuse University is in a similar comfortable position in the north. The last two spots, if they were filled today, would probably be filled by Boston College and UConn.

BC stands at 2-1 in the Big East while they are 10th ranked in New England with a 7-7-3 overall record. BC beat UConn and Providence College for its Big East wins. UConn, 1-2 in the Big East with a win over PC and losses to Syracuse and BC, stands a chance because of the strength of its schedule, facing many nationally-ranked teams this year.

My prediction—UConn 3-1, goals by Donigan, Reif and Borja; I think the defense still needs to prove itself and will let up one goal.

The game will be broadcast live on 91.7 WHUS—FM.

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N.E. soccer poll

BURLINGTON, Vt. — The following is the ninth weekly Intercollegiate Soccer Association of America (ISAA) — adidas New England College Soccer Poll for the week ending Sunday, October 26, 1986.

Team (First Place Votes)	Record	Points	Last Week
1. Boston University	13-1-2	50	1
2. Yale	8-1-0	45	2
3. Harvard	4-1-3	40	3
4. Dartmouth	7-3-1	34	6
5. CONNECTICUT	10-6-2	31	4
6. Vermont	8-5-2	22	5
(tie) Rhode Island	10-6-0	22	7
8. Maine	6-5-3	14	8
9. Brown	6-4-0	12	10
10. Boston College	7-7-3	3	9

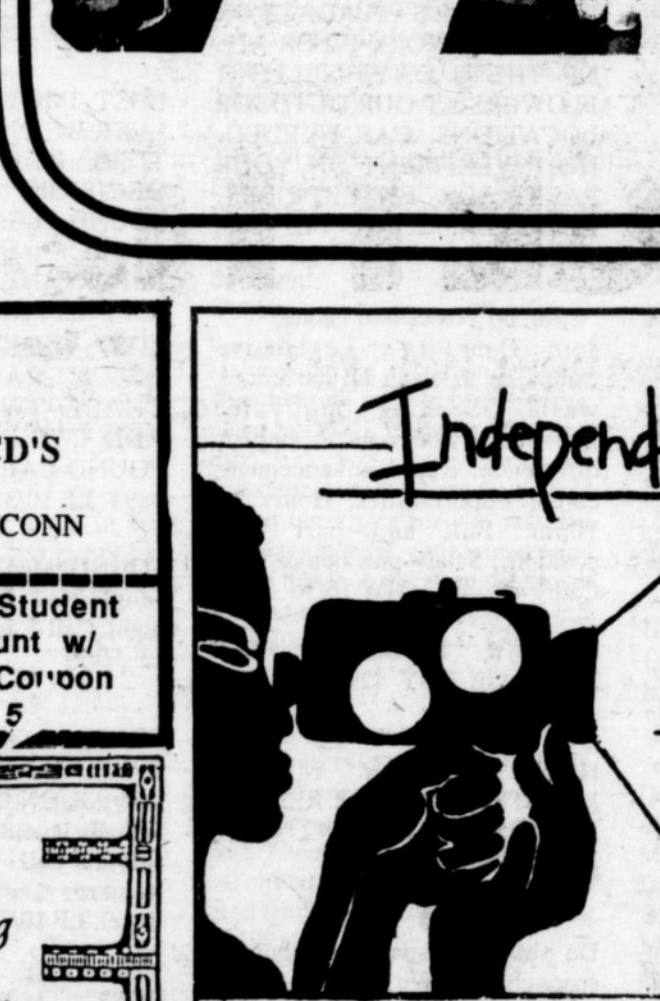
Also receiving votes — Central Connecticut

NOTE — In order to be considered for a New England ranking, a team must have at least a .500 record through six games.

Football poll

1986 NCAA DIVISION I-AA FOOTBALL POLL
(Through Games of Oct. 26, 1986)

Team	Record	Points
1. Nevada—Reno (4)	8-0-0	80
2. Arkansas St.	6-1-1	75
3. Holy Cross	7-0-0	73
4. Nicholls St	8-0-0	62
5. Tennessee St.	8-0-0	61
6. Eastern Illinois	7-1-0	58
7. Appalachian St.	6-1-1	57
8. Pennsylvanis	6-0-0	53
9. Georgia Southern	5-2-0	48
10. William & Mary	6-1-0	40
11. New Hampshire.	6-1-0	34
12. Akron	5-2-0	32
12. Jackson St.	7-2-0	32
12. Morehead St.	6-1-0	32
15. Delaware	5-2-0	26
16. Delaware St.	6-1-0	22
17. Massachusetts	6-1-0	19
18. Southern Illinois	6-3-0	14
19. Northern Texas St.	5-2-0	10
20. Marshall	5-2-1	7



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Fans mourn series that slipped away

By J.E. Harris
Campus Correspondent

I looked for the names. But they weren't there. I went straight to the Boston Globe's Metro/Region section. It said on top, "Deaths pages 26 and 27". Two pages? Two pages isn't enough space for a thousand deaths, I thought. Many thousands perhaps even millions of people died a little Monday night. Where were all the names?

I turned to the Obituaries expecting to see listings like Patrick McDougall Sr., Red Sox fan for 81 years, and B.J. Burnett, fan for 25 years. But they weren't there. Maybe, they just tallied up the count in each city or state. You know, "A grand total of 6,040 died Monday in Littlefield, New Hampshire". No. Not even this was listed.

I imagined I'd be reading Bill Buckner's name,too. And probably John MacNamara's, Al Nipper's, and Don Baylor's. And without question, I'd see the name Wade Boggs there.

Everyone watched The Red Sox die Monday night at Shea Stadium. But the names weren't in print. Really. I looked.

Yet, Bosox fans dresssed in black Tuesday just the same. There were black sweaters, black pants, and black sweatshirts. UConn senior Rick Clark wore a black band on his jacket sleeve.

"I'm in mourning," he explained without even a hint of a smile.

Yes, it was worse than Bucky Dent. Worse than Game 7 of 1975. Worse than '67. No sympathy card could make a dent in this pain. There would be no words of condolence. Real Red Sox fans knew this. They had difficulty even speaking to each other. What could be said? The facts would remain. And the questions would go unanswered. It's only October, but the long winter of Why's, What if's and If only's had already begun.

And Dwight Evans will be stranded at second base forever. Just the same as Yaz is still popping up the ball to Nettles and the Reds are still celebrating on the mound.

And don't you get the feeling that Wade Boggs is still sitting alone in the dugout at Shea Stadium? He'll always be there crying without control, and looking as bad as we all felt.

So, maybe the Red Sox and thier fans didn't die enough to make the Obituaries this time. After all, they are the Kings of Pain. Maybe they'll forget about the ball skipping through Bill Buckner's legs. Maybe they'll forget all the unbelievable managerial moves. Maybe they'll even forget that the Red Sox were one pitch away from winning it all. Twice. Maybe Red Sox fans will remember that Boston was picked to finish fifth in 1986, and were predicted to loose in four to the Mets. Just maybe they'll think only of Game 5 of the playoffs, and be able survive this heartbreak, too. Maybe. And then again, maybe not.

Whalers beat Penguins

HARTFORD (AP)—Center Ray Ferraro scored twice in the third period and assisted on Torrie Robertson's game-winner as the Hartford Whalers posted their third straight NHL victory, 5-2 over the Pittsburgh Penguins Tuesday.

Robertson snapped a 2-2 tie at 4:26 and Ferraro completed his second straight two-goal game with breakaway scores at 9:58 and 15:51.

Pittsburgh was paced by center Mario Lemieux, who scored two goals to raise his league-leading total to 14. The loss was the second in 10 games for the Penguins, whose coach, Bob Berry, was ejected in the third period.

Hartford, 4-2-1, scored twice within a 1:48 span early in the second period to take a 2-1 lead. Kevin Dineen scored at 4:07 as Ron Francis beat Lemieux on a faceoff to the right of Pittsburgh goalie Roberto Romano. Dineen slipped past defenseman Moe Mantha to grab the puck and tied the game 1-1.

Hartford used the power play for its next goal at 5:55. Paul Lawless scored during a goalmouth scramble by putting home a rebound of a shot by Stewart Gavin.

In the third period, the Penguins tied the game 2-2 when Lemieux took a feed from Bob Errey and broke in alone from the blue line to beat Whalers goalie Mike Liut at 1:56.

Robertson regained the advantage for Hartford at 4:26 when he completed a series of passes from Ferraro and Dave Barr to score on a backhander.

Pittsburgh scored the only goal of the first period during a power play when Lemieux took a pass from Terry Ruskowski and slammed in a shot from the left faceoff circle.

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Johnson says Mets will get better

NEW YORK(AP)—The champion New York Mets, confident and cocky through 108 regular season victories, the National League playoffs and the World Series, already are talking about doing it again next season.

"We will get better," says Manager Davey Johnson, the man who vowed he would try to build a dynasty.

"This series taught us a lot. A lot of our guys will get better from it. Ron Darling. Darryl Strawberry. Even Bob Ojeda. (Dwight) Gooden (who had an earned run average of 8.00 during the series) has a lot to prove next year.

"We will get better because we have an influx of young talent. It is a trend we have set. This Series was a growing up period for a lot of our guys."

During Tuesday's public celebration of their World Series victory over the Boston Red Sox, Mookie Wilson sounded the rallying cry.

"1986, the Year of the Mets. 1987, the Year of the Mets. 1988, the Year of the Mets," he told the thousands of fans.

At 30, Wilson is one of the older Mets on a team that averages only 27 years of age. The three oldest Mets are the heart of the lineup—World Series MVP Ray Knight, 34 in December; Keith Hernandez, 33, and Gary Garter, 32. But all had great seasons and showed no sign of slowing.

None of the other starts is more than 28, and reliever Jesse Orosco, at 29, is the oldest member of the pitching staff, considered one of the best and deepest in baseball.

Begrudgingly, the Red Sox acknowledged that they had been beaten by an excellent team in the seen-game Series.

"They would not be here if they were not as good a team as they are," Red Sox Manager John McNamara said. "They would not have won as many games as they did."

Added Bill Buckner, the Red Sox's first baseman: "Give them credit. They played a helluva series."

The clinching 8-5 victory Monday night also made the Mets the first expansion team to win two World Series—the first in 1969.

They had won 108 games during the regular season, the most in baseball this year and the most in the National League since the 1975 Cincinnati Reds won the same number. After they clinched the National League East title in September, it was Carter who said, "We've got the dynasty going now."

Then, the Mets beat Houston in a tense six-game National League playoff, and, with the World Series title, they ran their total to 116 victories.

"We were destined to win," Ron Darling of the Mets said.

That was the Mets' attitude as they entered spring training after a near-miss last year. They became still more confident by running away with the NL East and winning by 21 1/2 games.

Then came decisive Game 6 of the playoffs against Houston, when they scored three runs in the ninth inning to tie, and went on to win in 16 innings. And finally they made their destiny in the Series in Fames 6 and 7 of the series.

In the sixth game, losing 5-3 in the ninth inning with two out and none on, they rallied for three runs on Knight's RBI single, a wild pitch and an error by Buckner to win 6-5 and make Game 7 possible.

In the seventh game, they overcame consecutive homers by Dwight Evans and Rich Gedman off Darling in the second inning to tie 3-3 with three runs in the sixth. Hernandez singled in two runs and another scored on Carter's force out off Boston starter Bruce Hurst, who won Games 1 and 5.

Knight, who was 9-for-23 for a .391 average with five RBI in the Series, led off the seventh with a tie-breaking homer off reliever Calvin Schiraldi, who also lost Game 6. The Mets went on to score two more runs in the inning on Rafael Santana's hit and Hernandez's sacrifice fly for a 6-3 lead.

Evans doubled in two more runs for the Red Sox in the eighth to make the score 6-5, but Orosco relieved and retired three hitters with the tying run on second base.

Strawberry led off New York's two-run eighth inning with a homer for his only RBI of the Series, and Orosco singled in the final run.

One of the most marked differences between the two clubs in the Series were the bullpens. While neither club got a victory from its ace—Gooden for new York or Roger Clemens for Boston—the Mets' relievers gave up seven earned runs in 22 1/3 innings for a 2.82 ERA, while Boston's bullpen gave up 12 runs inn15 1/3 innings for an ERA of 7.04.

Left-hander Orosco saved Games 4 and 7 and in four appearances pitched 5 2/3 scoreless innings, giving up just two hits.

Sox had up and down season

BOSTON (AP) — Veteran reliever Bob Stanley put it simply.

"Good ups, but bad downs," Stanley said in summing up the Boston Red Sox' 1986 season.

There were more ups than downs as the Red Sox led the American League East from May 15 until they clinched the title on Sept. 28.

Then came the roller coaster month of October:

— Four consecutive losses to the New York Yankees in the final series of the regular season.

— Losing a 3-0 lead in the ninth inning of Game 4 and falling behind 1-3 in the AL Championship Series with California.

— The dramatic ninth inning homers by Don Baylor and Dave Henderson in winning Game 5, then beating the Angels in the next two games for the pennant.

— Winning the first two games of the World Series in New York, losing the next two in Boston and then taking a 3-2 lead.

— One strike away from Boston's first World Series championship in 68 years, then losing Game 6 to the Mets 6-5 in10 innings on a wild pitch and an error.

— Taking a 3-0 lead after five innings of the deciding game, then losing 8-5.

"We were one pitch away from winning the World Series and you can't be too sad about that," said veteran first baseman Bill Buckner.

"It was a great season, a great series."

No matter how great the year was, though, the ending added to the Red Sox' history of failures.

Since the 1918 club, with Babe Ruth as its pitching ace, the Red Sox have won only four pennants. And they've lost the seventh game in all four — in 1946, '67, '75 and '86.

Now co-owner Haywood Sullivan, General Manager Lou Gorman and Manager John McNamara have to start thinking about next year.

They know it is not possible to stand pat and repeat in the AL East. There have been six different division champions since 1981. And the only non-winner, the Cleveland Indians, may be just a couple of players away from becoming a contender in 1987.

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...student, father, athlete

From back page

Working hard to rehabilitate a knee injury ("it just added up after playing so long," said Naposki) that he had operated on in late May, Naposki regained the 4.6 second speed (in the 40-yard dash) he had during his days as a standout running back/linebacker at Eastchester (N.Y.) High School. Having lettered in both his previous collegiate seasons while playing behind graduated ends Marc Michaels and Mike McNamara, the six-foot-two, 218 pound Naposki entered the 1986 season starting at the outside linebacker (end) slot.

Having seperated his left shoulder in UConn's 32-31 loss to Delaware State three weeks ago (in which he blocked a punt for a safety), Naposki was forced to sit out the ensuing Northeastern game. Playing in pain this past Saturday in the Huskies' 35-19 win over Maine, Naposki had seven tackles (to add to his season-total 41, including two sacks) and he should be one-hundred percent healthy for Saturday's contest with Boston University.

"He was in great shape when he came in this summer and he's making even greater progress now," said head coach Tom Jackson. "We're hoping his shoulder will be totally healthy this weekend."

"He's taken on an a great deal of responsibility this year, and he's been succesful," Jackson added. "He has to balance his schedule in a different way and he learned in a hurry what it means to budget his time."

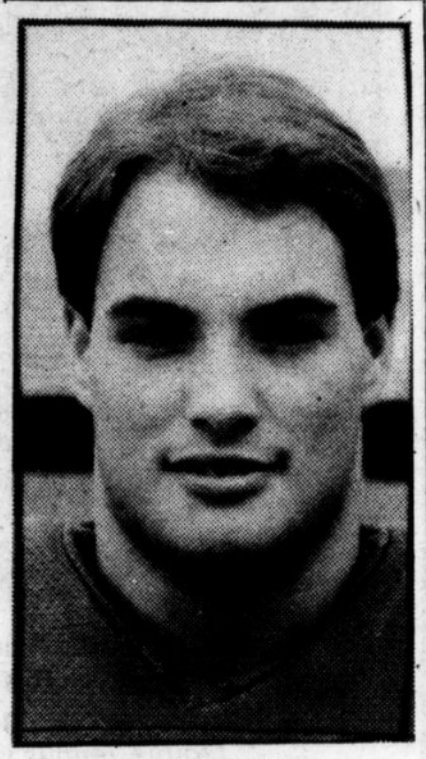
Naposki plans his time a month in advance now, and each morning sits down and makes a list of what he has to do during that day ("I can't always get it all done, and have to compensate sometimes," he said). But with the added pressures and the added responsibility, Naposki has become a better student.

"When I first got here, I had a 1.1 gpa my first semester and almost got thrown out of school," Naposki said. "That was without responsibility. But last semester I had a 3.6, and I'm doing just as well this semester."

"Eric is an extremely mature individual," said offensive tackle Pat Anglim, who said that the entire team, although a little suprised at first, was very happy for him when he got married. "He's a responsible adult now. He can handle everything a lot better than anyone else I know."

"I try to do my best in everything I do," said Naposki, whose summer job and football scholarship maintain a comfortable financial situation. "My wife is extremely supportive and good about everything. It's a priveleged life that I have, and I'm just glad she's here. She makes the pressures of school and football seem lighter, and it's much easier to co-exist between the game of football and the reality of everything else. I wouldn't trade this for anything else in the world."

Neither of them.



Eric Naposki

...classic playoff gave emotional ride

From back page

division, let alone the league pennant, or coming within an eyelash of wearing baseball's cherished crown. But all season long, the Red Sox solved the puzzles put before them. Don Baylor and Roger Clemens were the ingredients that had been missing from the Boston recipe. Behind Clemens' million dollar arm and Baylor's broad shoulders, the Red Sox stopped making excuses and started winning. They found it hard to stop.

The Mets, conversely, were expected to do it all. After two straight bridesmaid finishes in 1984 and 85, everyone figured the Mets would pick 1986 as their year to wear the ring. The Mets didn't disappoint.

After a 2-5 start, the Mets peeled off 11 straight wins, and never looked back. By Memorial Day, the race was all but over. The Mets had it all: superb pitching, timely hitting, a deep bench, a strong bullpen, and a little bit of magic that they could summon when everything else failed.

Red Sox fans wouldn't admit it, but they were rooting for the Mets in the playoffs, just as Mets fans had quietly rooted for Boston. Baseball's two dearest Cinderella teams duking it out at the October Ball was a match made in baseball heaven.

Many people (yours truly included) thought the Series might prove to be anti-climatic after the two thrilling playoffs. By fighting off the Astros' splendid starting pitchers, feasting on their relievers, and scoring three dramatic come from behind wins, the Mets provided all the thrills any action starved fan could ask for. Then there were the Red Sox, who had their fans breaking out the hankies in game five of the playoffs, only to have Dave Henderson answer the rescue call, and knock the Sox into the World Series.

How could any World Series ever match either of those two emotional meat grinders? Well, unless you just got back from Upper Volta, you've heard all of the details. You probably felt for Dwight Evans and Darryl Strawberry when they turned fly balls into homeruns with two defensive gaffes. You probably thought the Red Sox had it wrapped up in the sixth game, when the Mets were down to their last strike. You probably even raised your glass in tribute to Boston. But the Mets put together the most remarkable last stand since Custer's, and proved that they were truly baseball's best.

So what more could we ask for? A classic playoff, a classic matchup, and a classic World Series. If you're a Boston fan, you could obviously ask for another chance. I doesn't work that way though. Never once has a World Series had two winners. Every time, one team manages to lose. It's too bad though, because this time, I think baseball came closer to it than ever before. It's the fan who reaps the benefits.

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Jackson scores twice in shutout

Women's soccer wins last home game of season

Margret Jarvis uses fancy footwork to dazzle a Princeton defender. Jarvis assisted Linda Jackson on the first of two Husky goals in the 2-0 victory (Mark Caswell photo).

By Marty Bernowski
Daily Campus staff

The eighth ranked women's soccer team broke a scoreless tie with two second half goals and went on to shut out Princeton 2-0 in their last regular season home game.

Linda Jackson scored the first goal eight minutes into the second half on a pass from Margaret Jarvis. Jackson took Princeton's goalie, Dodie Colavecchio, one on one, colliding with her and knocking the ball into the net.

UConn's second goal came with 28:30 remaining as Ellie Cheever lofted a pass from the far left side of the field to Jackson, who kicked it to the right Colavecchio.

This was the last regular season home game for the senior tri-captains Shelley Mc Elroy, Jackson, and Lisa Jones as well as Cheever, Jelisa Coltrane, and Megan O' Connell. Mc Elroy, an All-American and All-Northeastern is currently sixth in UConn career assists (17) and tenth in scoring, while Jackson has appeared in more games (77) and has more starts (71), than any other UConn player. Jackson is second in scoring this year with 9 goals and 2 assists for a total of 20 points. In her last two years at UConn, tri-captain Jones has collected 1 goal and 10 assists.

Cheever is third behind Jackson and Mc Elroy in games played (60) and career starts (36), while collecting 2 goals and 3 assists from her defensive position. Cheever said, "Its been a long hard four years, but this is the best attitude we've had of all four." Mid-fielder Jelisa Coltrane has played in 33 games, scoring 2 goals and 4 assists. Megan O'Connell, a transfer from Hartwick, has started 15 games this fall and is third in scoring, with 16 points.

Coach Len Tsantiris said "they responded very well" and that "the team is peaking at the right time" for the NCAA tournament. The pairings for the tournament will be announced on Monday. According to Jackson "we've been putting the balls in the net lately. There's more of a positive attitude, and it's shown in the play."

UConn held the edge in shots (20-3) and was tied at four corner kicks a piece. UC's Bonnie Mitchell made 2 saves while Princeton's Dodie Colavecchio had 11.

The Huskies, who jumped from No. 16 to No. 8 in the national poll, has a record of 13-4-1. Their next game is Oct. 30 at Hartford.

Wednesday Digest

A satisfying season past

By Mike Boland
Daily Campus Staff

It's finally over. The nail biting, the heart pounding, and the teeth clenching are done for the time being. But what a time it was. The New York Mets, newly crowned champions of the baseball world, showed for the final time why they rolled up 108 wins and blew out the rest of the National League all summer long. The Boston Red Sox, reigning "close-but-no-cigar" kings, romanced New England baseball fans from the early games of April, through the dog days of summer, and into the brisk autumn nights of October, only to break their hearts at the end of the emotional roller coaster ride.

The 1986 baseball season was a truly special one. The old Yankee-Red Sox rivalry was renewed, and the Sox were up to the task of holding off the enemy from the Bronx. None of "experts" gave the Sox much of a chance of taking the

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Rugby still in fifth

By Perry Rawthorn and Zeb Tovino
Daily Campus correspondents

The rugby club retained its fifth place ranking in New England with an excellent showing this weekend at the New England Collegiate Rugby Tournament held at Harvard. In the first round UConn lost 6-3 to a Dartmouth team which went on to win the tournament and claim the number one spot in New England. The Huskies dominated the first half and a Carl Schoenwald penalty kick put them up 3-0 at the midpoint. In the second half, through, Dartmouth went on the offensive and despite a tough UConn defensive effort, scored a tri and conversion to win 6-3.

In the winner's bracket consolation match, UConn trounced Harvard 14-0. UConn stunned the Crimson early on a Jenks Walker 72 yard unassisted tri. Pat Phalon kicked the conversion and the Huskies went up 6-0. Later in the first half, Bo Piela scored on a breakaway set up on an assist by Chris McNeil. UConn's final score came when Chris Trainor took a pass on the wing and ran 15 yards for a tri.

Field hockey faces Brown

By Kristen Kelleher
Daily Campus staff

The field hockey team jumped from No. 5 to No. 4 in the national poll this week after tying Rutgers on Saturday and beating Boston College on Wednesday. North Carolina (14-1-0) for the fifth week in a row was unanimously voted No.1, followed by Old Dominion (13-1-1) and the University of New Hampshire (12-2-0).

UConn will face Brown today at 2:30 p.m. Brown, which was ranked No. 20 last week, fell out of the poll after losing to No. 15 BC in double overtime last Saturday. The loss broke Brown's five game winning streak which included a defeat of No. 12 University of Pennsylvania.

Brown's goalie, Jennifer Jacobs has seven shut outs on the year and a .77 goals against average. The team's leading scorer is Kelly McGarry, who has six goals and three assists.

On Saturday the Huskies will face the University of Massachusetts which is ranked No. 5 this week. UConn's final games will be against Temple, ranked No. 11, and Northeastern. Northeastern is unranked this week, but it beat the Huskies last year in the final game of the regular season.

Sports today

Men's soccer

The men's soccer team will host BROWN at 2 p.m.

Field hockey

The field hockey team will face BROWN at 2:30 p.m.

Eric Naposki juggling two worlds

By Paul Orzulak
Daily Campus Staff

Eric Naposki calls them his "two worlds".

Like most other members of the UConn football team, Naposki attends classes and practices during the day. And if he isn't defending against a pass from his outside linebacker spot or learning scouting reports, he's busy working on his essay due the following week or reading material for tomorrow's exam.

But when he gets home to his Walden apartment after dusk, the 19-year old Naposki kisses his wife, Kathy, and then walks into the living room to see his four-month-old daughter, Krista, playing in her crib.

"It's just a totally different life between night and day," said Naposki, who married Kathy on November 30 of last year after having dated her since he was a 5th-grader at Tuckahoe (N.Y.) grammar school. "When I get home I can't think about sacking a quarterback or driving a running back into the ground, because I have to rock my daughter to sleep. But I love every minute of it. I've grown up an awful lot since I was an 18-year old last November."

"I just look at my high school yearbook now and it seems so strange and far away," added Naposki, a junior sports fitness major. "Now I just look at my daughter and it reminds me of the little things in life. It puts everything in perspective. I always try to do a little extra, be it running a little more after practice or whatever, and I'm not as easily satisfied with my performance. You always want to work harder so you don't fall short."

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